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QUAKE SURVIVORS . . . Village women who survived the earthquake sit in the ruins of the town of Oer, today. The earthquake struck in Southern Iran, Monday, damaging or destroying 44 villages. Some 5,000 casualties were reported. (News report, page 12a). (AP Photofax)

Muskie holds narrow lead in delegates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. Edmund S. Muskie and George McGovern continue neck and neck in the race for delegates to the Democratic National Convention, but President Nixon is streaking toward a pre-convention lockup of the Republican nomination.

The latest count in The Associated Press Delegate Poll shows Muskie with 99½ delegates' votes lined up for the July 10 Democratic convention where 1,509 votes will be needed for a presidential nomination.

McGovern, surging after his primary victory in Wisconsin, is in second place with 95½. Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace is in third place solely on the strength of 75 delegates won in the Florida primary.

Nixon, meanwhile, has 128 delegate votes in line for the Aug. 21 Republican convention. No other Republican has won any delegates, although 22 delegates still remain in the undecided column.

Significantly, the largest single bloc of Democratic delegates is the 193 who remain uncommitted.

The current tabulation, Democrats:

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie 99½
Sen. George McGovern 95½
Gov. George C. Wallace 75
Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey 23
Rep. Shirley Chisholm 7
Sen. Henry M. Jackson 1
Rep. Wilbur D. Mills 1
Uncommitted 193

Needed for nomination: Democrats 1,509, Republicans 674.

Humphrey, meanwhile, announced his opposition to the Nixon administration's massive stepup in the air war in support of the South Vietnamese.

"I'm not saying we should stop all bombing," Humphrey told a news conference in Cincinnati Monday. "I'm in favor of it to protect our troops in their withdrawal."

But he added that the Saigon government now has 1.2 million men under arms, 500,000 part-time militiamen, the fifth largest Navy in the world and massive U.S. assistance.

Battle against North Viet

Nixon determined to win

By GEORGE ESPER

SAIGON (AP) — Official U.S. circles view the massive buildup of American air and naval power in Indochina as a message from President Nixon to Hanoi that North Vietnam is not going to win a military victory in its biggest offensive since Tet 1968.

But "we're not going to use ground forces, only air and naval gunfire," says one source. "It is very clear Nixon cannot afford to use ground troops."

Nixon himself once said he did not want to be the first American president to lose a war, and some observers see the sudden recall of Air Force, Marine and Navy units as a turning back to the clock.

The last elements of the Marine Air Wing left nearly a year ago, now they are back at Da Nang. U.S. B52 bombers hadn't struck inside North Vietnam in more than four years; they returned to the North Monday and went deeper than they ever had.

There is some skepticism about administration statements that U.S. ground troops will not be used to counter

the North Vietnamese offensive. It has been learned that contingency plans exist for the use of such combat forces, and a Marine landing team is poised off the coast.

Many times in the past in Vietnam, the thing that couldn't happen did happen.

Administration officials insist U.S. troop strength in Vietnam will be cut to 69,000 men by the end of this month despite the offensive. Yet American strength deployed outside of the country but committed to the war is growing.

The weekly strength summary issued Monday reported 90,000 American troops in Vietnam, a drop during the week of 5,500 men. But during the same week ships joining the Fleet off the coast increased naval manpower there by 3,000 men to 18,000. Several more ships have arrived since last Thursday, the closest date for the official strength summary.

The Air Force has 30,000 men at bases in Thailand, all engaged in the war.

More airmen on Guam fly B52 missions against targets in Indochina, and Air Force transport crews from bases in Taiwan rotate in and out of Vietnam.

In recent weeks, air action has accounted for a higher proportion of American casualties than enemy ground attacks.

But Saigon claims 500 Reds killed

Abandon another town

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces abandoned a second district town north of Saigon Monday, but the Saigon government claimed more than 500 enemy troops killed on the northern front below the demilitarized zone and an entire tank battalion destroyed there by U.S. B52 bombers.

Delayed field reports said that several hundred rangers and their families were evacuated by helicopter from the town of Bo Duc because of heavy enemy pressure and shelling attacks.

Bo Duc is 80 miles north of Saigon and about 15 miles northeast of Loc Ninh, which the North Vietnamese captured last week. Bo Duc is deep in largely abandoned rubber plantation country, and its main military function was to monitor enemy infiltration across the Cambodian border five miles away.

Field reports said the pullout was orderly.

There were conflicting reports about North Vietnamese troop movements in the border region north of Saigon. An American general said the enemy forces that swept down Highway 13 had been badly battered and were on the run back to Cambodia. But other field reports said the North Vietnamese were moving reinforcements into South Vietnam.

The communists also intensified their shelling attack in the central highlands after a week's lull, hitting a series of government bases. In the worst attack, rockets slammed into South Vietnamese troops bunched together at the Kontum air field awaiting transportation; field reports said 23 of the troops were killed and more than a score wounded.

Delayed reports said the tank battalion was wiped out Sunday in one of the most successful B52 strikes of the war. The reports said waves of the giant Stratofortresses destroyed 27 tanks and three artillery pieces and killed 100 North Vietnamese.

The target area was five miles northwest of Dong Ha and seven miles below the DMZ. The reports said South Vietnamese officials confirmed the destruction.

Nearly 60 more B52 strikes were flown today across South Vietnam and the big bombers dropped about 1,800 tons of explosives on North Vietnamese troop concentrations threatening the provincial capitals of Quang Tri and Hue in the northernmost provinces, Kon-

turn City in the central highlands and An Loc north of Saigon.

The South Vietnamese command claimed that infantry, artillery and air strikes killed another 442 North Vietnamese troops in 30 battles along the approaches to Quang Tri and Hue, which are said to be key objectives of the communists' 13-day-old offensive. One fight was within a half mile of Quang Tri, which is 19 miles below the DMZ and nine miles below the government's northernmost defense line. Hue is 35 miles southeast of Quang Tri.

A battalion of several hundred U.S. troops from the 196th Infantry Brigade was moved today from the Da Nang area to Phu Bai, eight miles south of Hue, to strengthen U.S. security forces already there. Although the 196th is one of the two U.S. ground combat units left in Vietnam, informed sources said the role of the troops was not to help out the South Vietnamese but to augment a company of other 196th Brigade soldiers who are responsible for the protection of an American communications unit and other facilities there.

Eight U.S. destroyers and the cruiser Oklahoma City, the 7th Fleet's flagship, bombarded enemy troop, tank, artillery and mortar positions 10 to 18 miles north of Quang Tri.

ITT official: lobbyist was misled on White House

By TOM SEPPY
WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.'s Washington office says he deliberately misled lobbyist Dita Beard when he told her the White House asked him about ITT's commitment to the Republican National Convention.

W. R. Merriam, Mr. Beard's boss, told the Senate Judiciary Committee Monday, however, that he never mentioned a \$600,000 figure nor did he ask her to write him a memo on ITT's commitment to the convention.

The committee's inquiry into the controversy surrounding acting Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst, ITT and the GOP convention in San Diego is in its seventh week.

The probe was sparked by a memorandum published by columnist Jack Anderson, who said it was written by Mrs. Beard and that it linked ITT's commitment of financial backing for the convention with out-of-court secret agents of three antitrust suits against the firm.

In testimony from her hospital bed in Denver two weeks ago, Mrs. Beard quoted Merriam as saying an

unidentified White House official had called him to find out what ITT's commitment to the convention would be.

Mrs. Beard, who has been undergoing treatment for heart trouble, said the figure \$600,000 was mentioned in the discussion with Merriam. She said the money was supposed to go to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

Before the Senate panel, Merriam said he had intentionally lied to Mrs. Beard when he said the White

House had telephoned him. The reason for the lie, he said, is that she did not get along with Jack Gleason.

Merriam explained he did not want to tell Mrs. Beard he had had her accounts of GOP convention plans checked by Gleason, a former White House aide and now an ITT consultant.

Merriam said that after Mrs. Beard returned from an ITT stockholders meeting in San Diego last May, she mentioned there had been discussions about an ITT commitment to bring the GOP convention to San Diego.

He said he asked Gleason to check with someone familiar with the convention plans to determine whether San Diego was to be the site and whether commitments of dollars or services were sought.

Merriam said Gleason reported back shortly that there was nothing definite about the convention site.

About a month later, the ITT official said, Gleason called him and said White House aide William Timmons was inquiring about who in ITT was working with San Diego interests to get the convention there.

(Continued on page 5a, col. 1) ITT official



W. R. MERRIAM
'Misled Dita Beard'

Final physicals

Mattingly keeps fingers crossed

By HOWARD BENEDICT
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Apollo 16 astronauts receive their final major preflight physicals today and Thomas K. Mattingly hopes that medical lightning doesn't strike twice.

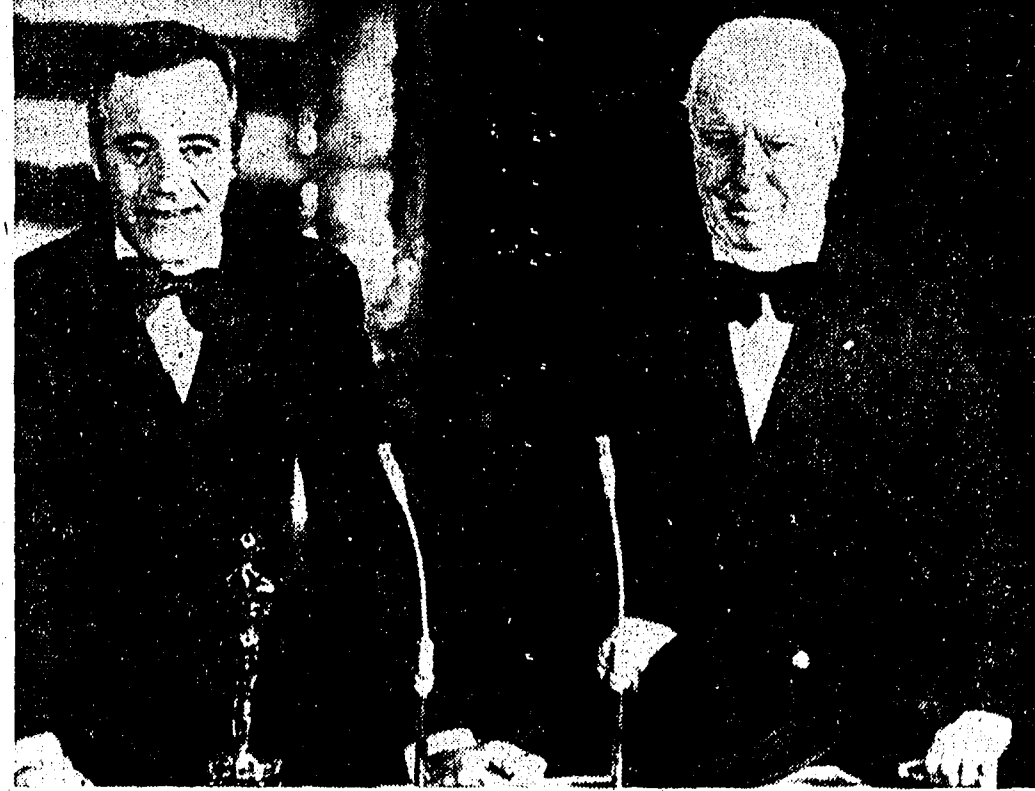
Nearly two years ago, during a similar examination, it was discovered that Mattingly had been exposed to German measles. As a result he lost a seat on the Apollo 13 flight three days before launching. He was replaced by a backup pilot.

Doctors say there's little chance they will find anything wrong today during a

four-hour examination of Mattingly, John W. Young and Charles M. Duke Jr., who are to rocket toward the moon Sunday.

Because of the Apollo 13 incident, all Apollo crews now enter medical isolation three weeks before launch. Since March 27, the astronauts have been confined to three areas of the space center — their crew quarters, the training building and the launch pad.

Only 109 persons are authorized to work directly with them. All, including the spacemen, have been immunized against common diseases.



CHAPLIN HONORED . . . Comedian Charlie Chaplin, who left the United States 20 years ago, stands beside Jack Lemmon as he is given a standing ovation at the annual

Academy Awards ceremony at the Music Center in Los Angeles. Chaplin was presented an honorary Oscar. (AP Photofax)

Key members quit

British Labor party faces major crisis

By RODNEY PINDER
LONDON (AP) — Three top men quit the labor party's high command Monday night in protest against the twists and turns of Harold Wilson's Common Market policies. It was the worst crisis to hit the Labor party in 20 years.

The three were Roy Jenkins, the deputy party leader; Wilson's heir apparent; Harold Lever, a financial expert; and George Thomson, Labor's authority on defense.

Shirley Williams, the party's spokesman on domestic affairs, said she, too, would quit if the party did not



Jenkins Lever Thomson Williams

adopt a "more constructive attitude to Britain's membership" in the Common Market.

While in power, Wilson firmly advocated membership. But after the Conserv-

atives ousted Labor in the general election of 1970 and it became apparent from public opinion polls that a majority of the British public opposed joining the European Economic Community, Wilson changed his tune, saying he favored membership in principle but opposed the terms the Conservatives had negotiated.

Jenkins led nearly 90 other Laborites in revolt against Wilson on Oct. 28 when they voted with the government to approve membership in the Common Market in principle. That split was papered over, but the parting of the ways came after Wilson and his supporters in the party leadership decided to join Conservative opponents of Market membership in demanding a referendum on the issue, an idea that suddenly became attractive to them after resident George Pompidou announced one in France.

Jenkins accused Wilson of opportunism, in effect siding with those who charged Wilson abandoned his previous support for Common Market membership because he thought the change might put the Laborites back into power.

'The French Connection' wins race with five Oscars



GENE HACKMAN
Best actor

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "The French Connection," a slambang modern thriller about New York police chasing narcotics smugglers, has won the Oscar race with five Academy awards including best picture of the year.

The star of the film, Gene Hackman, won the best actor award. William Friedkin, the film's director, received the best director Oscar.

Jane Fonda won the gold-plated statuette for best actress as the classy, cynical call girl of "Kluge."

Honors for supporting players in Monday night's 44th annual movie academy presentations went to Ben Johnson and Cloris Leachman of "The Last Picture Show."

Johnson played the pool hall-movie house-keeper proprietor and central citizen of a small, dusty Texas town. Miss Leachman portrayed the sex-starved, unfaithful wife of the high school football coach.

Named the best foreign-language film was Vittorio De Sica's "The Garden of the Finzi Continents," a story of a rich Jewish family in wartime Italy.



Johnson Miss Leachman Friedkin

Isaac Hayes won the best song award for his "Theme from Shaft."

The emotional peak for a finely-spangled audience of 2,900 in the Music Center Pavilion came with the appearance of white-haired Charlie Chaplin to receive an honorary Oscar and a standing, roaring ovation.

"Words are so futile, so feeble," he said in a halting, shallow voice after acknowledging the long ovation with waves, smiles, thrown kisses and slight bows.

"I can only say thank you for the honor

of inviting me here. You're wonderful, sweet people."

Master of ceremonies Jack Lemmon handed him a Chaplinesque cane and bowler, the hat falling off his head as Chaplin did a comic gesture with it. The comedian's wife Oona and stars of the show gathered around him as the orchestra played a Chaplin song, "Smile."

Academy President Daniel Taradash had introduced the longtime self-exile from Hollywood to receive, six days short of his 83rd birthday, the award for "the incalculable effect he has had in making motion pictures the art form of this century."

Among leading contenders for Oscars, "Fiddler on the Roof" won three for cinematography, sound and scoring. "Nicholas and Alexandra" won for costume design, art direction and set decoration.

The five awards for "The French Connection" included two for Ernest Tyldeman's adaptation and Jerry Greenberg's editing.

The other writing award went to Paddy Chayefsky for his original script of "The Hospital."



JANE FONDA
Best actress

Lincoln High NHS students are inducted

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Thirteen juniors and six seniors have been inducted into the National Honor Society Chapter at Lincoln High School.

They are as follows:
Juniors, Ann Kennedy, Mary Moyer, Brenda Rolsch, Mary Jo Schach, Patty Roberson, Beverly Fick, Patty Tighe, Don McNeen, Pam Prigge, Julie Deschneau, Betty Dittfach, Joe Kirkwood and Sarah Bremer.

Seniors, Sue Schumacher, Pat Schreck, Linda Steffenhagen, Peggy Schuster, Ted Johnson and Marilyn Johnson.

The seniors who were elected last year, as juniors, are: Dave Tackmann, Jim Dahling, Diane Peters, Mike Huettl, Hugh Sonntag, Bonnie Mickelson, Paul Swanson, Tim Frojd, Bonnie Sprick, Neil Klenke, Dan Neubert, Joni Kleffer and Debbie Bluhm.

PCA employs consultants on noise pollution control

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (PCA) has authorized hiring a consulting team at \$15,000 for six months to suggest regulations for controlling noise pollution in the state.

Also at the PCA meeting Monday, a state senator contended that the agency and its director, Grant Merritt, may have exceeded authority intended for it by the legislature. The consulting team will study and recommend standards and regulations for noise from aircraft, highways, industrial, commercial and residential sources.

Heading the consulting team will be Lloyd Hinton, executive director of the Metropolitan Airport Sound Abatement Council. But last month his funding was cut by the Metro-

politan Airports Commission because, Hinton says, he was too aggressive in combating airline noise. Hinton now heads a new firm, Noise Control Systems.

The 1971 legislature granted the PCA authority to set up a broad noise-pollution control program.

State Sen. Mel Hansen, Minneapolis Conservative, informed the board of a hearing into PCA operations, scheduled May 5 by a joint legislative committee.

Hansen suggested that the PCA's special services division may be operating contrary to legislative intent. He said the hearing will seek to learn if the division is contributing to the PCA's enforcement objectives or is "instead a public-city-generating body."

Other queries, he said, will

be whether the division's responsibilities overlap with other divisions, who speaks for the agency, and if the staff is setting policy instead of the board.

Hansen said the position of a publicity or informational specialist, had been deleted from the PCA's requested budget by the governor and legislature. One of the jobs listed under special services, he said, is "public information," held by James Dunlop.

Merritt called the new division "an important new research arm as well as an operating arm." He said its responsibilities include pesticides, radiation, phosphates, recycl-

ing, public information, energy conservation and legislative analysis.

Merritt defended the role of Dunlop, saying the PCA could use two or three information specialists to handle the heavy duties.

Merritt said he was gratified that Hansen was not terming the hearing an investigation, and said he looked forward to testifying before the legislators.

He added: "I hope in this political year we're not stymied here." Hansen later denied to reporters he had any political motives.

Oil dependency

Arab ultimatum may be problem, official reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Undersecretary of State John N. Irwin II says that, in the face of growing U.S. dependence on Middle East oil, an Arab ultimatum for Washington to turn its back on Israel "would be a problem."

He also told a House committee Monday that failure to coordinate the demands of the United States and other Western nations for remaining world oil could force strong competition "with attendant undesirable repercussions on price and security."

Irwin testified on global considerations as the House Interior Committee began 10 days of hearings on "The National Energy Crisis."

He said the United States may have to import 50 per cent of its oil by 1980—35 per cent from the Middle East.

The undersecretary also said the U.S. shift from self-sufficiency to dependence on imports must be coordinated with other Western industrial nations—particularly Japan and Europe which are almost entirely dependent on imports—to avoid conflict.

Calling oil "the most political of all commodities," Irwin said the United States should minimize its demands on Middle East oil by increasing efforts to import more from Canada and open up the "heavy oil zone" in Venezuela.

To relieve Japanese and Eu-

ropean demands on oil reserves, he said, the United States should aid their efforts to develop nuclear and other forms of new power.

Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton earlier testified the growing shortages will boost basic gas, oil and other fuel prices in the 1970s—he had no estimates on how much—and linked the price rise with the need for a new U.S. ethic.

"We're going to have to develop an American ethic for conservation of energy similar to the ethic for conserving wildlife," he said. "I'm afraid the most effective way to do it is to raise the price."

BJ pressures doctors for trip to Texas

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson, recovering from a heart attack he suffered last Friday, continues to pressure his doctors to let him return to Texas.

Dr. Richard S. Crampton, head of the University of Virginia Hospital cardiac care unit, issued two brief statements Monday saying Johnson was improving and was in good spirits.

The former president was stricken while visiting the nearby home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robb.

Although Johnson said he was anxious to be transferred to a hospital in Texas, Dr. John Willis Hurst, the heart specialist on the case, indicated it would be some time before the former president could be moved.

Hurst left Sunday for his home in Atlanta but indicated Johnson would not be moved until he returns to examine him. Johnson slept late Monday, then spent the day visiting with his wife, Lady Bird, and daughter, Linda Robb, in his hospital room.

Honor students are announced for Blair High School

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The third quarter honor roll has been released by the office of Jerry Scott, high school principal. Students on the A honor roll include Freshmen — Jeff Chenoweth and Marie Nesting; sophomores — Roxanne Berg, Brian Nelson, Anne Peterson and Barbara Sesvold; juniors — Jinny Davis, Nancy Emerson, Linda Johnson, Resa Mathson, Karla Peterson and Timothy Rawson; seniors — Rosalie Andregg, Ann Legreid, Susan Thorpe and Rodney Turk.

LANESBORO SALE

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — The ALCW, of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church will hold a bake, rummage and new item sale Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the church hall. A noon lunch will be served.

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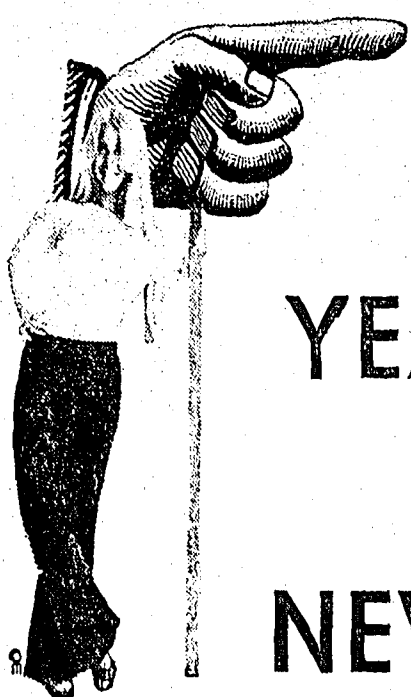
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Vo-tech to buy electronics equipment

The purchase of \$4,545 worth of electronics equipment for the Winona Area Vocational-Technical Institute was authorized Monday night by the School Board of Independent District 861.

The request was made by the school's director, William Hemsey, who said the 10 power supplies, 10 audio frequency-radio frequency generators and 20 bank mounting panels would replace equipment now eight to 10 years old and acquired originally through the Manpower Development and Training Act program.

Paul W. Sanders, the board's business manager, said two quotations had been received on the equipment, one from Haldemann-Homme, Inc., Minneapolis, for \$4,545, and the other from W. A. Voell Machinery Co., Milwaukee, for \$5,140.

The board voted to accept the Haldemann-Homme bid. Hemsey said that the equipment was recommended, in part, in anticipation of implementation July 1 of a more stringent Industrial Safety Law.

He said that stricter standards must be observed under provisions of the new law but that the vocational-technical institute contemplated no difficulty in compliance.

Because of longtime enforcement of safety regulations at the school, Hemsey said, a record free of serious accidents has been maintained and he said that acquisition of some new equipment and adaptation of existing equipment should enable the school to comply without difficulty.

Three thefts are under police probe

Winona police are investigating three thefts that were reported Monday.

Mrs. Emeline Datta, 573½ E. 5th St., told police that sometime between 11:30 and 11:45 a.m. Monday her purse was taken from her apartment. Mrs. Datta was visiting a friend and had left her apartment unlocked. The purse contained \$6 in a billfold and a watch valued at \$150.

Miss Karen Rupprecht, Goodview Road, reported a battery taken from her car between 9 and 11 p.m. Monday while it was parked at 403 W. 3rd St. Value of the battery is \$42.

Robert Hungerford, Minnesota City, Minn., told police that while his car was parked in the courthouse parking lot between 7 and 9 p.m. Monday it was entered and a transistor radio was taken. Means of entry has not been determined and no value was given for the radio. Police Chief James McCabe said.

Following much discussion on the subject it was decided to ask the Minnesota attorney general for an opinion. The facts and findings will then be reviewed by board members at the April 20 meeting.

Other business included the resignation of two teachers; an announcement of five open teaching positions; selection of a local speaker for commencement exercises; and changing the school election hours.

Doffing, who is vice president of the First State Bank, said he welcomes the legal ruling, but questioned whether the board itself might not be engaged in a conflict of interest by asking an attorney whom he did not vote to hire to ask for the opinion.

IT HAS been alleged that Doffing's 1.29 percent interest in the First State Insurance Agency that sells insurance to the school district was a conflict of interest.

Doffing is a member of one faction of the seven-member school board that has been engaged in a controversy over construction of a \$1.9 million school. He has favored such construction.

Housewife files in 4th District

Mrs. Warren C. Galbus, 1005 Glen Echo Lane, this morning became the first to file for the office of 4th District school director in the May 16 school election in Winona Independent District 861.

Mrs. Galbus will be seeking the office now held by Daniel S. Sadowski and is the second to announce her candidacy for the election.

Board President Frank J. Allen previously had announced that he would seek re-election from the 3rd District.

ELECTIONS will be held this year only in the 3rd and 4th districts, each for three-year terms.

Mrs. Galbus, a housewife, is 31 and has been a resident of Winona six years.

She's a native of Medford, Minn., has a bachelor of science degree in business education from Edgewood College, Madison, Wis., and has taught in Alaska, Minneapolis and Cochran-Fountain City, Wis.

She's a member of the American Association of University Women, the St. Mary's College Women's Club and Cathedral of the Sacred Heart.

MR. AND MRS. Galbus have four children.

Her special interests include reading and antique hunting.

Mrs. Galbus this morning gave the following reasons for her decision to run for the School Board:

"My availability: Many of our citizens are active in many activities and would not be able to give much time and thought to the activities and responsibilities of a member of the School Board. I am involved in



Mrs. Warren C. Galbus

the chores of a housewife and in the joys and duties of a mother. I'm a very interested citizen but not an overly involved one. Therefore, I feel I want to give as much time as is demanded of a conscientious board member.

"THE TIME to become involved is now. Many people who could make significant contributions to society do not do so; they simply feel someone else will take care of it. I feel the responsibility is mine and would like to assume it.

"Qualified: I feel I can make a contribution to the school board by representing my ward. I can also add balance to the board by being the second female member as a taxpayer, mother, housewife and interested citizen."

RAP program looks hopeful

The future of the experimental Resource Action Program (RAP) in the public schools of District 861 next year looks more hopeful today than it did a week ago.

Members of the School Board were told Monday night.

The program, a pilot project dealing with learning and behavior problems, was established last fall with an \$84,000 grant as the first of its kind in the state.

A week ago, Dr. Donald Skay, the district's director of special education, reported that \$130,000 in funding had been allocated for RAP for the coming year but that certain regulations established by the state Department of Education might make its implementation difficult, if not impossible.

DR. SKAY cited specifically a provision that students enrolled in RAP must be placed on jobs immediately, working, perhaps, three hours a day and attending classes two hours.

Dr. Skay said his staff felt that a certain amount of time was required to prepare students for jobs and that immediate employment could be

harmful to the student and to the community.

Since last week's report, Dr. Skay said, there have been meetings with state officials and conferences among District 861 administrators.

He said Monday that he thought there was a possibility that the state might relax some of its regulations "that would give us a program we could live with."

He also acknowledged that in the first experimental year there had been certain mistakes made but he felt that by experience these have been or will be remedied and that the entire program can be adapted to make it workable.

The board Monday night approved a request from the maintenance department for purchase of a hydraulic lift at a cost of about \$2,000.

SUPERINTENDENT of Schools A. L. Nelson said that the district's supervisor of building and grounds, Lyman King, has plans for tuckpointing certain buildings where loose mortar has been seen and that the lift would be more desirable than erection of scaffolding.

King estimated that time saved in erecting and dismantling scaffolding could pay for the lift within two or three years.

Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1972

County GOP convention is tonight

Winona County Republicans will meet in convention tonight at the Oaks, Minnesota City, to elect 17 district and state convention delegates and conduct other party business.

Also likely to be on the agenda is the election of a county vice chairman since the position currently is vacant. Officers ordinarily are elected in non-presidential years for 4-year terms.

Keynote speaker for the convention will be Mrs. Lillian Warren, Minneapolis, the GOP state vice chairman. Mrs. Warren is a Twin Cities newspaper columnist and has served on several national commissions and advisory committees. She has been a delegate to every state GOP convention since 1962.

John Breitlow, Homer, will be convention chairman.

The 1st District convention this year will be in Washington County, newly added to the district in the latest reapportionment of congressional districts. It will be held April 29 in Tartan High School, rural Washington County, near St. Paul.

Arraignment Thursday in Breska slaying

KENOSHA, Wis. — The arraignment at Kenosha County Circuit Court for Edward Widmar, 32, Kenosha, charged with first degree murder, has been set for Thursday at 1:30 p.m. He was charged March 10 in the shooting death of Thomas Breska, 34, Kenosha, former Whitehall, Wis., resident, and is free after posting a \$15,000 bond. He will be represented by his court-appointed attorney Burton Lepp, Kenosha.

According to the Kenosha County sheriff, Widmar walked into the sheriff's office at 11:20 p.m. March 9, and stated he had shot a man. Detectives, investigating, found Breska's body in the Widmar apartment.

At the arraignment in county court March 10, bond was set at \$25,000 cash. At the County Court hearing March 20, bond was lowered to \$15,000 with Widmar to post 10 percent before being released from jail, and the case was bound over to circuit court.

Testifying at the March 20 hearing were Dr. Harold Wagner who performed the autopsy on Breska's body and Mrs. Beverly Kumpferman, Kenosha, also former Whitehall resident, who said she was at the Widmar apartment March 9, and from another room heard a knock on the door, noise and a shot.

DAKOTA DRIVE (Special) — A. L. Sanford, chairman of the 1972 Heart Fund drive, Dakota, reports having received \$80 in donations, an increase over the previous year.

Running track eliminated from proposed capital outlay plans

By C. GORDON HOLTE
Daily News Staff Writer

A three-year schedule of proposed capital outlay projects costing about \$150,000 drew tentative approval of the School Board of Independent District 861 Monday night after

projected construction of a running track at Winona Senior High School had been stricken from the list over strenuous objections of the school administration.

The track was the central issue on Monday night's discussion which was a continuation of talks initiated a week earlier when Superintendent of Schools A. L. Nelson had submitted a recommendation that the board this year construct a new track on the west side of the high school building.

At that time there was some reluctance expressed by several board members to undertake track construction which the superintendent estimated would run around \$35,000.

THE MATTER was tabled with the suggestion that the superintendent draft a schedule of projects contemplated by the administration for financing from the capital outlay fund so that priorities could be established.

Nelson Monday night presented a list of proposed projects for 1972 costing \$119,781 — including the running track — of which several already have received board approval.

He also mentioned six others contemplated for 1973 and costing an estimated \$47,198 and two for 1974 involving an expenditure of \$12,000, adding that the 1974 program undoubtedly would include other jobs not in the Monday night listing.

The school district, Nelson said, would be able, financially, to do the work suggested and pointed out that there was \$163,783 in the capital outlay fund at the beginning of this month. Receipts in 1972, he estimated, would come to \$307,216, leaving a total amount available this year of \$470,999.

THIS WOULD be reduced to a Jan. 1, 1973, balance of \$361,218 by the proposed expenditures of \$119,781 while the district was authorized to levy up to \$315,000 for 1973 receipts. He estimated there would be a Jan. 1, 1974 balance of \$454,000.

After establishing the district's financial ability to construct a running track, Nelson repeated his arguments of a week ago in support of the project and read a letter from Victor T. Gislason, director of health and physical education for the district urging construction of a new all-weather track. Gislason noted that between 50 and 55 Senior High School

boys, some 55 or 60 Winona Junior High School boys and more than 40 girls are involved in the track program and that facilities at Jefferson Field—there's now a cinder track there—are also used by Winona State College, Cotter High School and for district track and field meets.

GISLASON RECALLED that several years ago the City Park Recreation Department sponsored a summer program of track activities and there has been a suggestion that such a program be resumed.

He said the superintendent held that existing facilities are inadequate for the growing program.

"In addition," Nelson remarked, "we're spending \$24 budgeting students for track and baseball to Jefferson Field," adding that this expense would be reduced with the expansion of athletic facilities at the Senior High School.

"If they're out for track," Mrs. Michael Hull, 2nd Ward director asked, "couldn't they run to the field?"

NELSON SAID THE TIME element made this not feasible and Dr. C. H. Hopf, assistant superintendent for secondary education, cited the safety factor involved.

Nelson explained that there had been some preliminary talks with Winona State College regarding possible rental by the college of track facilities.

He said nothing definite had developed from these conversations and that "I'd hate to make any estimates of rent we might receive but I do think it would more than cover our maintenance costs."

Dr. C. W. Rogers, director at large, commented, "I can see another baseball field but not a new running track from what

you've told us about the people involved. I think we should wait and see what other projects are going to come up. Maybe a year from now we'll know better where we stand."

Dr. Hopf endorsed construction of the track on grounds that improvement of the track program would upgrade several other athletic programs and would also give the system another physical education teaching station.

BOARD PRESIDENT Frank J. Allen said, "I can't get very enthusiastic about a new track. It seems to me like that's a lot of money to spend for a new facility."

Mrs. Hull concurred with, "It looks to me like we're already making great expenditures for extracurricular athletics. How about some of our other departments? I'll bet that our expenditures for the music program wouldn't begin to compare with athletics."

Nelson asserted that the opposite is true; that more is spent on the music program than athletics and a recent expenditure of \$12,000 for new band uniforms was cited.

"I don't think we can argue the merits of track in comparison with other departments," Kenneth P. Nelson, 1st District director held. "The track should stand on its own and it seems to me we have a strong argument for a new track."

"But what's the more important?" Mrs. Hull asked.

"SO FAR I'VE heard nothing of a request from the music department," Kenneth Nelson replied. "If they need more money they should get requests in so priorities can be established."

At this point Allen asked if there was any board member who wished to present a mo-

tion for construction of the track and when no response was heard, Allen suggested the matter be dismissed and smilingly told the superintendent, "Better luck next year."

During the discussion of proposed capital outlay items Mrs. Hull recalled that the Winona Junior High School Parent Advisory Council recently had been considering the possibility of construction of a connecting link, across Washington Street, for the two buildings of the junior high school complex.

She asked if thought had been given to such a project in the listing.

"I've had experiences with building additions to existing old buildings and they've been unsatisfactory," Nelson said of the project which has been considered and dropped for financial and other reasons by school boards for several times during the last decade or so.

MRS. HULL questioned whether the expenditure for such a project would be substantial and was told by the superintendent, "You're probably talking about between \$500,000 and \$1 million for an addition to a building that shouldn't be there in the first place. Someday you're going to have to build a new junior high school and at that time it should be on a 30-acre site. If you make this substantial financial commitment to an old building you're only going to delay the project by 15 years or longer."

Various measures being undertaken to alleviate crowding in the junior high school were discussed and the administration agreed that the best solutions might be two junior high schools, each with smaller enrollments.

It was agreed, however, that nothing could be done in that direction at this time.



WIN SPEECH MEET HONORS . . . Conrad, first in extemporaneous reading; Mary Lukaszewski, fourth in extemporaneous reading; and James Haun, second in humorous interpretive reading. (Daily News photo)

Byron man charged here in auto theft

Ronald A. Murphy, 37, Byron, Minn., appeared at 4:30 p.m. Monday in Winona Municipal Court before Judge Dennis A. Challen on a charge of car theft.

Murphy was declared indigent and is scheduled to appear with his court appointed attorney at 9:30 a.m. Friday. He is being held in the Winona County jail in lieu of posting \$3,000 bond.

Murphy allegedly stole a car from Larry Doelle, 1227 W. Mark St., at 8:45 a.m. Monday. The car was parked in the driveway of Doelle's residence with the keys in it. He was arrested at 5:59 a.m. on Highway 61-14 at Towsley Ford.

Robert E. Grande, 33, 1751 W. Wabasha St., appeared with his attorney Leo Murphy Jr., on a charge of nonsupport. A 60-day continuance was granted at the request of assistant city attorney Frank Wohletz.

According to Wohletz the continuance is to enable Grande to make his support payments. "If it doesn't work I will serve a new complaint," Wohletz said.

The \$100 bond was ordered released to Grande.

Palace says queen not a heavy eater

LONDON (AP) — In preparation for Queen Elizabeth's state visit to France this year, Buckingham Palace discreetly passed the word that the queen is a light eater. An official said instead of 13-course banquets, there would be meals consisting of merely "a beginning, a middle and the pudding."

School lunches receive attention

What started out Monday night to be a routine examination and approval of bills by the School Board of Independent District 861 developed into a vigorous discussion of some nutritional aspects of the schools' lunch program.

It all started when Mrs. Michael Hull, 2nd Ward director, scanned the list of expenditures from the fund and noted an item of \$187 for bakery-made miniature cakes filled with jam.

She asked why they had been purchased and was told by Paul W. Sanders, the board business manager, that they were served as dessert in the high school lunch program.

"I WOULDN'T want my children to eat them," Mrs. Hull asserted while Dr. C.W. Rogers, director at large, said he was not acquainted with the product by name.

When Board President Frank J. Allen explained they were small confections, something like a sponge cake with a filling, Dr. Rogers commented, "It sounds like something I'd like."

"If parents are trying to get their children to eat well-rounded nutritional meals at home I don't think these should be served at school," Mrs. Hull declared.

"Our Class A meals satisfy

all of the government's nutritional requirements," Sanders replied and added, "We serve these to encourage them to participate in the lunch program because they like them."

"I THINK they'd like an apple just as much," Mrs. Hull countered, and Allen commented, "You might take a look at the garbage pails after apples are served."

"I'd rather have garbage in the pail than in the children's stomachs," Mrs. Hull maintained.


"That depends on what you consider garbage," Dr. Rogers, a pediatrician, countered, "I could call oranges garbage," asserting that a small amount of the juice provides any necessary Vitamin C requirements "and the rest is just orange pop."

Mrs. Hull then noted that \$316 had been spent for bacon bits and asked what they were used for.

SHE WAS told by Sanders that that they were used to flavor salads.

"But they're just soy bean flour," Mrs. Hull said.

Superintendent of Schools A. L. Nelson said, "If you want the students to eat their greens you have to flavor them up." Finding no support from fellow members, Mrs. Hull said in resignation, "Well, it's been eaten already" and the motion for approval of the bills was approved.



Eagles Regular Meeting

Wed. — 8 p.m. Aerie Room

Robert Hemmelmann, W.P.

At Wabasha School Board meet

Alleged interest conflict is discussed

By JOYCE LUND
Daily News correspondent

WABASHA, Minn. — An alleged conflict of interest on the part of John Doffing, chairman of the board of education of Wabasha School District 811, was again the main topic at the Monday evening board meeting.

Following much discussion on the subject it was decided to ask the Minnesota attorney general for an opinion. The facts and findings will then be reviewed by board members at the April 20 meeting.

Other business included the resignation of two teachers; an announcement of five open teaching positions; selection of a local speaker for commencement exercises; and changing the school election hours.

Doffing, who is vice president of the First State Bank, said he welcomes the legal ruling, but questioned whether the board itself might not be engaged in a conflict of interest by asking an attorney whom he did not vote to hire to ask for the opinion.

IT HAS been alleged that Doffing's 1.29 percent interest in the First State Insurance Agency that sells insurance to the school district was a conflict of interest.

Doffing is a member of one faction of the seven-member school board that has been engaged in a controversy over construction of a \$1.9 million school. He has favored such construction.

Doffing who in February said that he intended to resign after the March meeting and then decided to serve out the 1½ years of his present term, told the board members that he had received a petition on March 27, and dated March 24, signed by 22 persons, asking if there was a conflict of interest in regard to his serving on the board.

Two suggested areas of conflict mentioned in the petition were his part-ownership and operation of the First State Insurance Agency, which provides part of District 811 coverage, along with another city firm, Flieck Agency, and his association with First State Bank, as an assistant manager.

DOFFING'S reply to the petition, he said, was to extend an invitation to each of the signers to attend the Monday meeting, at which time he intended to discuss the alleged conflict of interest question.

He told board members that he received another letter on April 4, addressed to him and signed by persons who said they did not care to hear his views.

Instead the following persons requested that the attorney for the school district request a ruling from the state attorney general: Mr. and Mrs. Orville Roemer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marx, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klees, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Kennebeck, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. James

Meyer and Ray Carrels. Doffing voiced his concern and suggested that the facts be presented to the commissioner of education and that he in turn should present them to the attorney general. This would save unnecessary fees, said Doffing.

WILLIAM Bruegger, board member, felt that the Red Wing law firm, which represents the school district, should study the matter.

Doffing then agreed to have the state attorney general investigate the facts and findings and then have the entire school board review the information to determine accuracy, at the April 20 meeting.

In the petition the 22 persons stated that when Doffing was elected to the board on July 1, 1970 he then was with the First State Insurance Agency, which was paid a premium by the school district of \$4,871. The First State Bank is a depository for the school district which has a minimum checking balance of \$50,000, and Doffing, an officer of the bank became assistant manager and partner on Feb. 25. The petitioners said they would like to know if these circumstances are a direct or indirect conflict of interest or a gross misdemeanor.

Doffing, in a prepared lengthy statement, reviewed what has transpired. In the first week of February, 1972, he said he was approached by a citizen and asked to resign from the school board.

DOFFING CLAIMED the request was made because of his views on the need for a new school facility and his regard for improvement in the educational system. When confronted with an alleged conflict of interest he said he announced at the Feb. 14 meeting that he intended to resign after the March meeting.

He also explained that the First State Bank has been writing fire insurance for the school district for more than 20 years, and has made no procedural changes since he has been on the board, except that Norbert Flieck is now writing the treasurer's bond.

Before he decided to run in 1970, he said he discussed the possibility of conflict of interest with an attorney. He was advised that as long as he abstained from voting on these issues there should be no conflict. This he has done, he explained.

Profit of \$59.56 that he earned as assistant manager and partner of the First State Insurance Agency, during his first 18 months on the board, has been relinquished, he pointed out. He added that he will not be sharing any future profits.

Doffing concluded his letter of explanation by stating:

"I KNOW THAT many of the people who signed this petition

Merman quiet about Borgnine

NEW YORK — "Dear Oil: What is NY etiquette like now? — Peter Lawford."

"Dear Pete: You asked for it. — Oil."

Ethel Merman doesn't often produce a hush but a woman reporter doesn't often ask her about Ernie Borgnine to whom she was married so briefly that they divorced before sending thank-yous for the gifts.

"What about Borgnine?" the reporter asked at a dinner, producer Alex Cohen gave at the Plaza for the ABC Tony Awards show April 23.

"Please," boomed Ethel, "mention him one more time and I'm going to throw up."

Actress Jill Ireland, wife of actor Charles Bronson, went up to the Baroness Nina Van Pallandt's mar-

Earl Wilson

ager John Marshall at a party and threw a glass of wine in his face.

"That's for eight years ago!" she said, later explaining, "You were rude to me at a party." Marshall apologized, they had a drink and became friends.

Bad boy Richard Harris, leaving Mt. Sinai Hospital after an intestinal flu attack, to go to LA for a rest, told his friends, "Hon-est, chum, this time I wasn't plastered."

They are happily married now — though mostly apart. Mickey Spillane lives in S. Carolina, his Beautiful Wife Sherri lives in N.Y.

"We don't see each other often," grins Mickey evilly,

"but those reunions are WONDERFUL." "Cryin' Joe" Kipness, the producer and restaurateur, was given a surprise party by his wife Janie — and his daughter gave him a statuette depicting his likeness sobbing into a handkerchief.

"I can't vry for the guests," Joe said, adding, "My cup hath already runneth over." He perhaps inadvertently said the guests were his favorite people — the people he'd like to have in case he got married again. His wife then was restrained from throwing the cake at him.

Charlie Chaplin regaled Candice Bergen, Carter Burden and others with stories at 21. Chaplin is complimented on the music he's written. "It should be good," he says. "It's taken from the very best authors."

Police Commissioner Murphy, renoted to be in line for an FBI job some time, was lambasted by the Lambs Club. "There are 300 cops here," Harry Hersfield observed. "The prosties must be having a field day." Hersfield's other remarks were the kind that Murphy'd arrest ME for if I printed them.

Comedian Lew Parker had successful surgery and hopes within two weeks to rejoin the cast of "A Funny Thing Happened, Etc." replacing Jack Collins who replaced him when he got pneumonia. Barbara Harris is producer Larry Kasha's choice for the "2 for the Seesaw" musical. . . . Joey Adams, returning to cafes, works at the Rain-

bow Grill in the fall. . . . Maureen Stapleton (of "Country Girl") who fears height, wouldn't go upstairs to the Rainbow Rm. to get an All-American Press award. They had to bring it down.

Colleen Dewhurst says that when she learned she'd been nominated for a Tony, she gasped, "For what?" she'd forgotten her short-lived show, "All Over" a year ago. . . . George Maharis will tour with Leslie Uggams in "No Strings."

A fire at the Las Vegas Sahara forced the Tony Curtises and others from their rooms; Tony finished dressing in Sonny & Cher's dressing room. . . . There was variety in the Casino Russe crowd the other night — Truman Capote and Vida Blue. . . . MGM's Grand Hotel in Las Vegas, which breaks ground April 15, will be 25 stories high. . . . A cafe comic who jokes that he "died" in many night club shows, is selling graves for a famous cemetery.

Show Biz Quiz: What radio comedy show used the catchphrase, "Buzz me, Miss Blue"? Ans. to yesterday's; Harmon Nelson, Arthur Farnsworth, William Sherry and Gary Merrill were married to Bette Davis.

EARL'S PEARLS: Over at NBC, "taking a turn for the worse" means the viewer has switched to CBS. Totie Fields told Flip Wilson she's always trying new diets: "Would you believe that so far I've lost two Phyllis Dillers and a Twigg?" That's earl, brother.

Television highlights

Today

LOCAL NEWS, 5:00, Cable TV-3.
PEANUTS. "Play It Again, Charlie Brown" features piano-playing Schroeder on center stage. He is to make his professional debut at a PTA benefit, but there's a hitch: the PTA expects a rock concert and Schroeder prefers Beethoven. 6:30, Chs. 3-4-8.

DEAR DEDUCTIBLE. Peter Falk (songwriter) and Janet Leigh (socialite) sing the income tax blues in this comedy. They solve their problems with marriage and a subsequent joint return. 6:30, Chs. 5-10-13.

DR. SEUSS CARTOON. "The Cat in the Hat" combines the genius of Dr. Seuss and a whimsical cast in a relaxing special. An audacious cat, his helpers Thing 1 and Thing 2 and a goldfish are looking for a three-handed graduation. 7:00, Chs. 3-4-8.

FROM YELLOWSTONE TO TOMORROW. During this tour of America's magnificent national parks George C. Scott salutes the National Park Service. Scenes include: fiery lava pouring into the sea at Hawaii, Carlsbad Caverns and a scuba trail in the Virgin Islands. Also featured are Jonathan Winters, the 5th Dimension and folk singer Becky Reardon. 7:30, Chs. 5-10-13.

Wednesday

LOCAL NEWS, 5:00, Cable TV-3.
ELECTION '72. Host Robert MacNeil talks with three 19-year-olds who are eligible to vote in the April 25 Massachusetts primary. They talk about what they will gain by voting and how their parents' preferences may affect their vote. 7:00, Ch. 2.

MARTY FELDMAN COMEDY MACHINE — DEBUT. By courtesy of the British comic zany satire is presented in half-hour doses as guest Orson Welles narrates stories and Sunday's Child sings. 8:00, Ch. 6.

NBA PLAY-OFF, seventh game if necessary, 9:00, Chs. 6-9-19.

NIGHT GALLERY. "The Phantom Farmhouse," with David McCallum, tells of a psychiatrist's romantic interests, "Silent Snow, Secret Snow," with Radamez Pera, is a tale of a young lad's fantasy world. 9:00, Chs. 5-10-13.

Television movies

Today

"HAS ANYBODY SEEN MY GAL?" Piper Laurie. Musical romance—and a big inheritance. (1952). 3:30, Ch. 4.

"ON THE AVENUE." Dick Powell. Musical comedy featuring "the richest girl in the world." (1937). 3:30, Ch. 6.

"THE DAWN PATROL." Errol Flynn. War drama about a British officer suffering mental exhaustion. (1938). 3:30, Ch. 19.

"IN BROAD DAYLIGHT." Richard Boone. A man plans to kill his wife and uses his acting skills in his evil schemes. (1971). 7:30, Chs. 6-9-19.

"AN AMERICAN IN PARIS." Gene Kelly. Songs, dances and ballet combine in this story of an ex-GI who stays in Paris after the war. The musical features popular Gershwin tunes. (1951). 10:30, Chs. 3-8.

"APARTMENT FOR PEGGY." Jeanne Crain. Comedy about a young couple who live in an attic. (1948). 10:30, Ch. 11.

"THE FLAME AND THE ARROW." 10:50, Ch. 4.

"WILD AND WONDERFUL." Tony Curtis. A pet poodle leads his owner to an attractive musician. (1964). 12:00, Ch. 13.

Wednesday

"NAKED ALIBI." Sterling Hayden. A detective accuses a businessman of murder and is discharged. (1954). 3:30, Ch. 4.

"SON OF ROBIN HOOD." Al Hedison. Story of adventure as Robin Hood's son comes to Sherwood Forest. (1958). 3:30, Ch. 6.

"SAN QUENTIN." Pat O'Brien. A more liberal man becomes a prison head — and the former official resents him. (1937). 3:30, Ch. 19.

"PARIS WHEN IT SIZZLES." William Holden. Comedy about the making of a movie. (1964). 8:00, Ch. 19.

"SHOWDOWN." Audie Murphy. Western comedy about Mexican border life. (1963). 8:30, Ch. 9.

"CRY OF THE HUNTED." Barry Sullivan. Story of adventure in the Louisiana bayous. (1953). 10:30, Chs. 3-8.

"ROCAMBOLE." Channing Pollack. Dramatic prison escape. (1962). 10:30, Ch. 11.

"THE DELICATE DELINQUENT." Jerry Lewis. A policeman befriends a teenager of the New York City slums. (1957). 10:50, Ch. 4.

"THE GOLDEN HORDE." Ann Blyth. Adventure story as Crusaders help a princess in battle. (1951). 12:00, Ch. 13.

C-FC Boys Staters are announced



Engfer Dittich

Pontiac man gets \$404 needed to save happy home

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Rocky Manning has received the \$404 he needed to keep the state from selling his home for back taxes.

"It was just good people that saw my condition and fell in behind me," said Manning, a 73-year-old veteran of World War I.

He has lost the use of one leg, has failing sight because of diabetes, is unemployed and lives on welfare.

City Commissioner Charles Tucker chipped in \$122, the amount Manning first thought he owed in back taxes. The Community National Bank matched Tucker's contribution when it was learned the debt was actually higher. Individuals, some anonymous, tossed in from \$1 to \$30 for a total of more than \$500.

"Now I guess I can make it for awhile," Manning said.

DAVID FRYE

FRIDAY, APRIL 21

- No. 1 political impressionist, satirist
- Also featuring the Los Amigos Band
- St. Mary's College — 8 p.m.
- \$2.00 St. Mary's students, \$3.00 public

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT: College Center Information Desk, Ted Malar, Drug, Snyder, The Piccadilly.

PRESENTED BY VON FELDT PRODUCTIONS

Television review

Oscar presentations long but interesting

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — The producers of the annual Oscar awards show seem finally to have gotten a saddle onto that wild and unwieldy television event. It jogged along leisurely on NBC Monday night, still far too long but interesting most of the time.

There was the usual turn-out of stars, on stage and in the audience. There were interludes of entertainment with some extremely elaborate production values. The thank-you speeches were uniformly short. The masters — (three) and mistress of ceremony were, for the most part, witty and brief.

On the debit side, those cue-card exchanges between the celebrity presenters of awards were as dull and dreary as ever, and considerable time was wasted showing film clips.

The top awards, as usual, came at the end of the evening, and they all seemed popular with the Hollywood audience. It was, however, the appearance of Charlie Chaplin on stage that was the moving climax of the evening. He appeared to receive a special award, and the audience gave him a long standing ovation.

All in all, it was a superior awards show. Bob Hope's hour, which preceded the awards show, was expressly designed to lead into the Oscars. Hope studied the show with his standard complaints about not being nominated, and his monologue went smoothly as did musical numbers by Shirley Jones and Barbara Mac Nair.

There was some rather self-conscious dialogue with guest Ingrid Bergman but the real trouble was, as usual, in the sketches. After auspicious starts, each one got bogged down with a mass of one-line gags or moved into exaggerated, unfunny areas.

ABC filled that empty Monday night hour that precedes its film feature with a magazine type program called "Monday Night Sports," a combination of live and taped features which had a hurried look about it.

The live part of the program was primarily devoted to an update on the baseball strike situation, complete with an assortment of interviews on both sides. There was also a feature on the daily life of Bobby Lee.

Temporary pay for unemployed now available

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Minnesotans who have exhausted all other unemployment benefits may be eligible for additional temporary payments under a new federal program that begins today, Gov. Wendell Anderson announced.

Under the new program, persons who have used up their regular or extended benefits may qualify for 6 1/2 to 13 weeks of additional payments.

Manpower Services Commissioner Emmet J. Cushing estimated that 6,000 persons will become eligible for the temporary payments during the duration of the 26-week program.

ENDS TONIGHT 7:15-9:15

"Where's Poppa?"

STARTS WED. WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS Including Best Supporting Actor, Actress COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents ABBY PRODUCTION

THE LAST PICTURE SHOW

R No One Under 17 Unless With Adult 7:15-9:25 — \$1.50 NO PASSES

STATE

ENDS TONIGHT 7:15-9:15

"friends"

STARTS WED.



JANE FONDA DONALD SUTHERLAND in an alan j. parkes production

R No One Under 17 Unless With Adult 7:15-9:25 — \$1.50

WINONA

ENDS TONITE

"STAR SPANGLED GIRL"

STARTS WED. Double Feature 2 Great Comedies "GOODEBYE COLUMBUS" GP At 7:30 Only And "ODD COUPLE" GP At 9:05 Only 685 W. 5th St.

CINEMA

SPECIAL

TOMORROW ONLY NO CARRY-OUT PLEASE

Country Boy LUNCHEON

Double Hamburger with Melted Cheese Lettuce, Pickle & Special Sauce Golden French Fries Creamy Cole Slaw

99¢

"the best food by a country mile"

COUNTRY KITCHEN

1611 SERVICE DRIVE

STEAK SPECIAL

WEDNESDAY 7 p.m. to 12 Midnight

CHOICE Chopped Sirloin \$1.60

Served With Your Choice of American Fries or French Fries, Toast and Coffee. JUST . . .

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Tonight, tomorrow on TV

Tonight			
4:00 You — The Supervisor 2	7:10 Adversaries 2	Country Place 8	10:15
News 3-4-5-10-13-19	Hawaii Five-O 3-4-8	Primus 10-11	11
Truth or Consequences 4	From Yellowstone 11	News 2-4-5-8-10-13	11
To Tell the Truth 9	To Tomorrow 3-10-13	News 2-4-5-8-10-13	11
6:30 Great Decisions 2	6-9-13	Dragnet 11	11
Peanuts 3-4-8	James 3-4-8	10:30 Movie 3-8-11	11
Dear Perry Mason 8-10-13	Gannett 8-10-13	Movie 5-10-13	11
Deductible 8-10-13	Private College 2	Dick Cavett 6-9-19	11
Mid Squad 6-9-19	Concert 2	11:00 Dick Cavett 6-9-19	11
Jeannie 6-9-19	Marcus Welby 6-9-19	12:00 David Frost 4	11
7:00 Saw Smart 3	2:10 Black Journal 2	Western 12	11
Dr. Seuss 3-4-8	Dial Cancer 2	Movie 12	11
Cartoon 3-4-8	Movie on Tuesday 2	Gallagher 12	11
Virginian 11	Sanford & Son 3	Gourmet 19	11

Wednesday			
Afternoon	Gentle Ben 11	Carol Burnett 3-4-8	10:15
1:10 Guiding Light 4-8	Virginian 13	Adam-12 3-10-13	11
The Doctors 5-10-13	4:30 Sesame Street 2	Courtship of Ed 2	11
Dating Game 6-9-19	Dick Van Dyke 3	Ed's Father 4-9-19	11
2:00 Secret Storm 3-4-8	Western 11	Western 11	11
Another 1 Love Lucy 9	7:30 The Week 2	7:30 Forefile 2	11
World 5-10-13	Gilligan's Island 11	Movie 5-10-13	11
General Hospital 6-9-19	4:40 Lucille Ball 2	Smith Family 4-9-19	11
6:30-19	Cable TV 2	Vibrations 2	11
1:10 Teaching Related 2	Hogan's Heroes 6-9-19	Medical Center 3-4-8	11
Edge of Night 3-4-8	News 10	Marty Feldman 6	11
Return to Peyton Place 5-10-13	Mayberry 10	Movie 19	11
One Life to Live 6-9-19	Petticoat Junction 11	8:30 Persuaders 2	11
2:30 Sewing 11	8:10 Update 2	Movie 11	11
3:00 Supervision 11	News 3-4-5-8-9-10-13	Perry Mason 11	11
Amateur's Guide To Love 3-4-8	Star Trek 11	9:00 Book and Ideas 11	11
Somerset 5-10-13	Dick Van Dyke 19	Mannix 3-4-8	11
5:10-19	4:00 Resound 2	Night Gallery 3-10-13	11
11 Takes A Thief 11	News 3-4-5-8-10-13-19	News 2-4-5-8-10-13-19	11
3:30 High School 2	Truth or Consequences 4	News 2-4-5-8-10-13-19	11
Focus 3	To Tell the Truth 2	Dragnet 11	11
Movie 4-9-19	4:10 Inquiry 2	10:30 Movie 3-8	11
Virginia Graham 5	Hazel 3	Movie 5-10-13	11
Lucille Ball 6-9-19	Goldiggers 3	Dick Cavett 6-9-19	11
Flying Nun 9	Hollywood Squares 5	Movie 11	11
Jeff's Collie 10	Green Acres 4-9-19	Movie 11	11
Concentration 13	Jeannie 8-11	10:50 Movie 4	11
4:00 Cartoons 3	Truth or Consequences 4	12:00 David Frost 5	11
Truth or Consequences 8	Movie Factory 10	Western 12	11
Hazel 8	Hogan's Heroes 13	Gallagher 12	11
Star Trek 10	7:00 Election '72 2	Gourmet 19	11

Monday Through Friday Morning Programs

STATION LISTINGS			
Minneapolis-St. Paul WCCO Ch. 4, WTCN Ch. 11, KSTP Ch. 5, KTCA Ch. 9, KMSP Ch. 9	Austin-KAUS Ch. 4, Rochester-KROC Ch. 10, Winona-WSC 3, Mason City-KGLO Ch. 3	Bau Claire-WEAU Ch. 13, La Crosse-WKBT Ch. 3, La Crosse-WXOW Ch. 19	Programs subject to change
Semester 3-4-8	Nanny & Professor 9	Split Second 4-9-19	11
Minnesota Today 3	Jack Lathane 11	Gourmet 11	11
6:30 Sunrise 13	Sesame Street 13	11:55 News 5-10-13	11
Religion 3-4-8	10:00 Elected Company 2	12:00 News 2-4-5-8-10-13	11
7:00 News 3-4-8	Family Affair 3-4-8	All Day Children 6-9-19	11
Cartoons 4-9-19	Sale of the Century 8-10-13	Lunch With Coney 11	11
Today 8-10-13	Groton Acres 2	12:15 Variety 5-10	11
8:00 Cartoons 3-4-8	Love of Life 3-4-8	12:30 World Turns 6-9-19	11
News 11	Hollywood Squares 5	Let's Make A Deal 6-9-19	11
Comedy 2	Squares 8-10-13	12:30 World Turns 6-9-19	11
Movie 4	Bevitched 6-9-19	Deal 6-9-19	11
Cartoons 9	Beat the Clock 11	Three on a Tree 10-13	11
9:00 Jack Lathane 4	11:00 Where the Match 3-4-8	1:00 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing 3-4-8	11
Lucille Ball 5-10-13	Heart Is 4-9-19	1:00 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing 3-4-8	11
Dinah Shore 5-10-13	Jeopardy 8-10-13	1:00 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing 3-4-8	11
Woman's World 3	Password 4-9-19	Lives 6-10-13	11
Romper Room 9	Woman Talk 11	Newlywed Game 6-9-19	11
What's New? 11	11:30 Search for Sesame Street 19	Movie 8-10-13	11
9:30 My Three Sons 3-4-8	Who, What, Where 8-10-13		11
Concentration 5-10			11

Winona Daily News

TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1972

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4a Winona Daily News

TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1972

Body of Red Wing boy recovered from river

RED WING, Minn. (AP)—The body of a 4-year-old Red Wing boy who drowned in the Mississippi River was recovered by authorities Sunday.

The body of Steven Riegleman, son of Mrs. Ruth Riegleman, was found in the main channel about a mile from the point where he fell into the river March 31.

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Emmons board won't back down

EMMONS, Minn. (AP)—The Emmons School Board, represented by a St. Paul attorney, refused Monday night to back down from its decision to rehire business teacher Francis M. Johnson next year.

Attorney James Knutson, hired by the board to act as its spokesman, told the 150 to 200 persons attending the board's regular meeting that under Minnesota law, no reason has to be given if a teacher is not rehired during the two-year probationary period.

About 100 junior and senior high school students had walked out of classes last Thursday to protest the board's

decision, announced at its March meeting. They returned to school later the same day after school officials agreed to discuss the matter at the April school board meeting.

Knutson cited the reasons listed by the board in its notice of non-renewal to Johnson, but would not go into detail. The reasons given were that the teacher allegedly permitted students to copy each other's work, didn't always turn in lesson plans on time and sometimes left students unsupervised in the building.

"I'll never satisfy you," he said in response to demands for specific instances of the alleged

infractions. School Board Chairman Charles Troe said the attorney was hired at the request of school Superintendent Allen Edwards, with the board's approval.

"The MEA (Minnesota Education Association) has been pushing for a hearing on this," Troe said after the meeting. "They're stirring up the students and teachers on it."

"The MEA wants a hearing to blast the board, but we're not required to hold a hearing for a probationary teacher and we're not going to give one. We feel the argument would just blow up the district, and we

feel it's best not to blow it up to the public."

Troe said Knutson was hired to be a spokesman for us. He said he didn't know how much Knutson was paid.

The attorney told the audience that the law gives a school board two years to decide whether to keep a teacher. If the board is at all unsatisfied, he said, it shouldn't take the risk of keeping the teacher.

Two MEA officials at the meeting asked that Johnson be given the specific reasons for his dismissal.

Troe said the bulk of the people attending the meeting were on the teacher's side, but said he thought the majority of the town's adults agreed with the board.

The Emmons Education Association and a group of parents have passed a resolution asking that Johnson be rehired. Johnson has been a negotiator for the teachers during contract negotiations for next year. He has previous teaching experience, but not in Minnesota.

Emmons is a community of 405 persons in south-central Minnesota, on the Iowa border.

Boys State delegate named at Blair High

BLAIR, Wis. — Daniel Harmeyer will be the Badger Boys State representative from Blair High School, according to Jerry Scott, Blair High School principal.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Harmeyer, rural electrician.

Badger Boys State session will be at Ripon June 17-24.

He will represent Blair High School at the University of Wisconsin and Ripon College in the annual mock government experience sponsored by the American Legion. The sponsorship for Blair is by the Knutson-Mattison Post 23.

Alternate is Timothy Rawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rawson, Blair.

Angela Davis trial

Prosecution witness tells of disarming one convict

By LINDA DEUTSCH

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A prosecution witness in the Angela Davis trial told Monday of disarming one of the convicts in the 1970 Marin County courthouse escape attempt and described the first shots fired in the violence.

Eugene Fontaine, an assistant county coroner, said he watched the gun fight between those inside a getaway van and a San Quentin Prison guard crouched and aiming a rifle at the van.

Two convicts, an accomplice and a judge they were holding hostage were killed in the escape bid, which Miss Davis is accused of plotting. She was not at the scene but is charged with murder, kidnapping and conspiracy under state law.

From the first, the question of who fired the first shot has been disputed.

was a shot—it sounded like a pistol shot... I surmised or believed it came from the van."

But the defense objected to the latter remark and it was stricken from the record.

Earlier, the trial judge, questioned jurors on whether they had read about the slaying last week of a Black Panther member. He ordered them to forget about the killing, if they had heard of it.

The questioning came after half a day of chambers sessions

in which defense attorneys apparently complained that news media coverage of the ambush slaying of James Carr had mentioned Miss Davis.

Superior Court Judge Richard Arnason asked several questions to determine if jurors had been affected by the stories.

Five jurors and three alternates raised their hands to indicate that they had read the stories, but all indicated they could still be fair.

97 percent fraudulent

Connally hits returns prepared for profit

CHICAGO (AP)—A recent Treasury Department survey in the Southeast showed that 97 percent of tax returns prepared by persons other than the taxpayer were fraudulent, according to Treasury Secretary John Connally. The secretary spoke to the annual convention of the National Association of Broadcasters Monday.

Connally said that perhaps millions of tax returns that might have gone uninspected will receive a thorough audit because of what he termed widespread fraud.

"We are going to have to do something about this," he declared. "Forty indictments have been handed down as a result of the investigation we

made and we are going to check thousands, perhaps millions of returns we had not intended to check before."

Connally later said the kinds of fraud involved were "little things for the most part," such as listing a baby born in January as a dependent for the previous year. He said the survey figures were based on spot checks of more than 400 tax returns.

Discussing the nation's economy, the former Texas governor said Americans are in for rough days ahead and that individual sacrifices will have to be made to return the country to the world leadership status it enjoyed immediately after World War II.

Defending President Nixon's economic policies, Connally said the President "knew we could no longer live with the inflation, wages and prices we had. He knew we had to pause and take stock. And he had the raw courage to take unprecedented action and institute freezes."

He said Phase II of Nixon's economic plan will work "because there is no alternative." But he said it will not work if the public does not support it and cooperate with it.

Earlier in the day, the NAB awarded the Rev. Dr. Billy Graham its distinguished service award. Accepting the award, Graham called for a "moral and spiritual renaissance" spearheaded by the broadcasting industry.

"You alone have the ability to arrest America's deterioration," he told the broadcasters at the opening session of the NAB's 50th annual convention.

More than 6,000 broadcast executives are attending the convention which continues through Wednesday.

ITT official —

Didn't want to spark new row

(Continued from page 1)

"After receiving this call from Mr. Gleason, I mentioned this inquiry to Mrs. Beard, who has a strong antipathy toward Mr. Gleason," said Merriam. "To avoid telling Mrs. Beard that I had called on Mr. Gleason to check what she had told me about the San Diego convention, I simply told her that I had received the inquiry from the White House and did not disclose to her the background of my conversations with Mr. Gleason."

The Senate panel had unanimously approved the nomination of Kleindienst to become attorney general, in February. But he asked that the panel open a new hearing to give him a chance to clear up Anderson's allegations.

Mrs. Beard had testified she wrote a memorandum on the ITT commitment and gave it to Merriam, but she maintained her memo was not the one published by Anderson.

Merriam vehemently denied to the Senate panel that he ever received a memo from Mrs. Beard, although he told Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif., on Feb. 28 that she did send him such a document.

Rep. Wilson, also testifying Monday, contradicted earlier testimony by Harold S. Geneen, ITT president, over discussions on the ITT commitment.

On March 15, Geneen told the committee that ITT's commitment was for no more than \$200,000, and that as far as he was concerned no other figure was considered.

Wilson said Monday that Geneen agreed last May 12 to underwrite half of the \$300,000 guarantee that San Diego had to make to the Republican National Committee.

He said two months later the ITT commitment was lowered to \$200,000 because other businesses in the city had pledged their support and that ITT probably would not have to give more than \$50,000.

Hearing on beef costs

Statisticians latest to be blamed for prices

By DILLON GRAHAM
WASHINGTON (AP) — The hot potato of who's to blame for rising beef prices landed first in the hands of cattlemen who quickly passed it to grocers who in turn tossed it to government statisticians.

That was the sequence Monday at the opening session of a House Agriculture subcommittee hearing on beef costs. Testimony continues today.

Spokesmen for farmers organizations insisted that current prices for beef on the hoof are not high at all and suggested that the blame falls at some point farther along in the marketing process.

But the head of the National Association of Food Chains resisted the notion and pointed an accusing finger at government

statisticians. Association President Clarence Adams said current increases merely reflect short-term fluctuations in supply and demand, rather than any inflationary trend.

He asserted that the government uses faulty methods to measure food prices nationally. Both Adams and the farm spokesmen turned aside suggestions that their constituencies should come under strict federal economic controls.

Adams told the subcommittee that government controls already applicable to food chains plus "the continuing pressure of intense price competition can and will control food price increases" in the long run.

He said the government's Consumer Price Index and the Agriculture Department's meat-price really is.

urements of food costs lag far behind actual conditions at the supermarket.

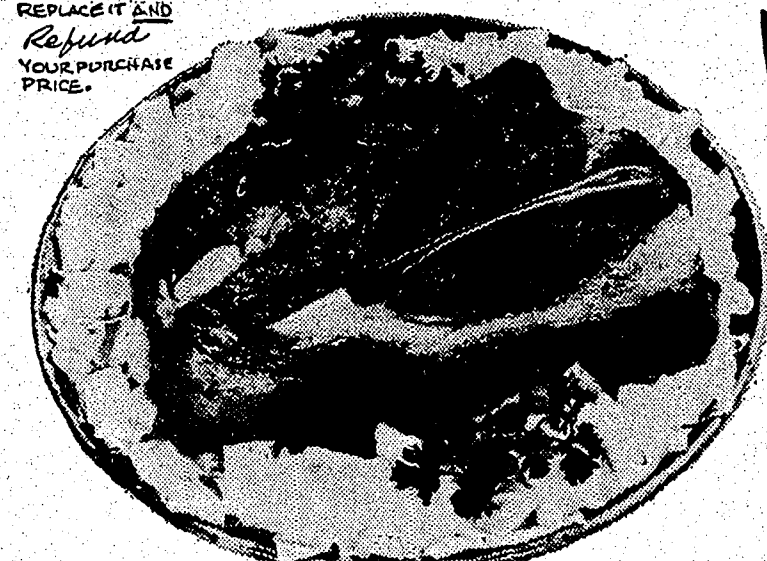
Earlier, Gene Potter of the National Farmers Organization contended that "livestock prices are not high by any just standard of measurement and neither are other farm prices."

Nevertheless, he said, "we are witnessing once again an effort to roll back on farmers, the least organized segment of our society and therefore the least able to resist, the costs of price control and economic stabilization."

He urged a continuing congressional watchdog committee to examine "what is really occurring in relation to farm and food prices and to find out what the administration's farm price policy really is."



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Combine parking ramp with city ice arena?

Although skiing has enjoyed a phenomenal development in recent years, it probably has been outdistanced by skating and particularly hockey.

Youth hockey has been encouraged particularly by the construction of indoor facilities. In the Twin Cities, for example, more than 20 ice arenas have been built under various auspices. Recently Austin voters approved a bond issue to build an arena and meeting facility.

Since last fall the Winona Ice Association has been investigating the possibilities of financing an arena in Winona. One of the additional concerns is a site.

Last week at a Chamber of Commerce committee meeting it was suggested that the association confer with city officials about the feasibility of putting the arena in the first floor of the downtown parking ramp. At present the city is more or less committed to building a three-floor ramp in conjunction with the development of the urban renewal block.

The proposal seems to have distinct advantages. Among other things, an arena at the first floor level would be more attractive than parked cars; it should generate parkers to help pay the revenue bond issue for the ramp; it would promote central business district traffic; it would save another site (probably city owned) for other purposes, and, of course, the combined structure might result in a substantial saving over the cost of separate structures.

Not to be overlooked either is the availability of other off-street parking nearby, which would be useful for major events at the arena.

Investigation may reveal difficulties in the proposed arrangement. For example, if the city is to eventually have a civic auditorium, it probably should include ice for its revenue producing potential. However, the proposal deserves careful consideration and we hope it gets it. — A.B.

Try kindness

Now that's not a bad idea.

In Westchester County, New York, they observed Kindness Week. The woman who originally had the idea attracted \$500 in donations, which she used for bumper stickers ("Kindness is kinda nice") and that sort of thing. Shortly volunteers were visiting old-age and children's institutions. Children made gifts for a nursing home. Nearly 500 gave blood for a desperately ill little girl. But the emphasis was really on "small acts of courtesy, friendliness and patience."

The originator isn't preaching to others. One day she was offended by the driving practice of another driver, whereupon she rolled down her window and let him have it. Then a little way down the road she saw a well-dressed man changing a tire for two women and suddenly realized the rottenness of her own experience.

Thus was Kindness Week born. — A.B.

Doll houses start at a low \$19.92

You may not believe it but the price of a new house declined from 1969 to 1971. The figures from the Conference Board: 1969, \$25,600; 1970, \$23,300, and 1971, \$25,100.

But, unfortunately, that's not the entire story.

Actually the average house was cheaper because it was smaller. When you get the per-square-foot costs, the record looks like this:

1969, \$16.15; 1970, \$17.71, and 1971, \$19.92 (estimated).

Still, in family budgets it's the total dollars that determine the size of the house. If you accept the accepted formula that a family may safely spend two to 2½ times its gross income on housing, then the family building that average house in 1971 should have had an income of \$12,550 annually and not less than \$10,040.

The three variables in housing are: Family income, the cost of the housing (per square foot), and the size of the house.

Now, National Consumer Finance Association says that the average gross weekly earnings in January 1972 were at an annual rate of \$7,718.40.

So for most people that dream house won't become a reality unless the cost of housing comes down. In lieu of that unlikelyhood they may need to settle for a doll house. — A.B.

Arguments against national primary

WASHINGTON — The voters in Wisconsin narrowed the Democratic presidential field somewhat, but there are still twenty primaries to go and there is an increasing uncertainty that any one candidate can dominate them.

These circumstances may make the Mansfield-Aiken proposal for a direct national primary look better than it really deserves.

THE IDEA of a national primary, which dates back at least to Woodrow Wilson, has always been superficially attractive. On the surface, what could be fairer? Isn't such a primary as near as possible to the "one man, one vote" ideal?

The answer would probably be "yes" if we elected presidents by the one man, one vote concept, but we don't. Instead we interpose the electoral college between voters and the ultimate choice and award all a state's electors to the winner of its popular vote, no matter how narrow the margin.

It seems more than slightly incongruous to nominate party presidential candidates by direct popular vote, then elect a president by state electors. In fact, those who support the electoral college claim that it insures a broadly national choice, in which the few most populous states are not dominant. If that is so, it appears that direct national primaries could negate this virtue by providing two narrowly chosen nominees.

This incongruity is not the only problem with a direct primary. At least as proposed by senators Mansfield and Aiken, it would take the independent voter entirely out of the nominating process. That would disenfranchise more voters in New Hampshire, for instance, than there are registered Democrats in that state; and in all the states it would leave party choices entirely to registered party members. But where in the Constitution does it or should it say that only people who join a political party can have a voice in choosing presidential candidates?

THE MANSFIELD-AIKEN proposal would have party conventions retain the power to choose vice presidential nominees and draft platforms. In fact, the convention would follow the primary, whose winner would have to be the presidential nominee; and that nominee would have more power than he does now simply to designate his running mate and dictate a platform because his party would only defeat him in the general election by openly frustrating him in such preliminaries.

In these circumstances, if a presidential nominee conducted himself wisely, he could use these powers to put back together a party that might have been split by a close and divisive national primary campaign. But this would depend mostly upon his insight and open-mindedness, while under the present nom-

Tom Wicker

inating system, haphazard as it may be, large and powerful minority factions have much more bargaining power with which to seek concessions to their point of view.

In years like 1972, when one party has a large field of candidates, the winner of a single national primary could conceivably be a relatively unimpressive choice or a divisive personality, particularly if he had won in a runoff. Even so, his party would be forced to give him its nomination, without the saving possibility that now exists of a last-minute "draft."

The national primary would be held in August, before the general election in November. Since primary campaigning would have to be national in scope, and for votes rather than delegates, it would almost certainly lead candidates to put heavy emphasis on television. Hence, it might well increase the cost of presidential campaigning while reducing the actual exposure to each other of candidates and voters, but the opportunity for such exposure is one of the virtues of the state primary system.

FINALLY, while the present method of selecting presidential nominees is far from perfect, it has some other real advantages. A party convention, for example, remains the best forum for a dynamic and well-led party to put together the combination of candidates and platform most satisfactory to all elements of the party, and the one most likely to appeal in the general election across party lines and to the millions of independent voters. A factional winner of a divisive national party primary would be hard put to produce such a combination.

Besides, the single national primary would not take into account the ebb and flow of events; nor would it tell the nation as much about the candidates as the present long and arduous grind is likely to. A Muskie running badly in Florida now has the opportunity to learn, grow, recover; a Wallace boom in one state in the winter can become a Wallace bust in another later in the spring; a McGovern regarded at first as having little chance can show steady progress and win new respect.

In a single national primary, on the other hand, a candidate who happened or managed to "peak" in August would have all the advantage; a trip to China or a sudden public outcry about busing could take an outsized importance. All in all the national primary is one of those glittering schemes to which there is a good deal less than meets the eye.

New York Times News Service

The chief oversteps

From an editorial in New York Times

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger has made a little-noticed and most curious move into the political arena.

Last October, the United States Court of Appeals ordered Secretary of Transportation Volpe to consider certain issues in a case involving proposed use of park lands along the Potomac. The Nixon administration appealed this sensible decision but recently the Supreme Court denied certiorari, that is, refused to hear the case, thus allowing the Court of Appeals decision to stand.

Such denials of certiorari are routine and are issued in behalf of the entire Court. What is most unusual is that Chief Justice Burger issued a personal concurring opinion explaining why he, at least, had rejected the appeal. He chided the Court of Appeals because it had "unjustifiably frustrated the efforts of the executive branch to comply with the will of Congress." He was only opposed to a Supreme Court review, he continued, because

it would take too long — "almost a year."

Then the Chief Justice concluded with this observation: "Congress may, of course, take any further legislative action it deems necessary to make unmistakably clear its intentions with respect to the Three Sisters project, even to the point of limiting or prohibiting judicial review of its directives."

Even if read merely as a comment on this . . . dispute, the Chief Justice's remarks are gratuitous and unusual. Much worse, however, they can be read as a parable on the school busing controversy.

President Nixon opposed a constitutional amendment against busing because it would take too long — "almost a year" or longer. Mr. Nixon has instead sent to Congress a bill which would strip the federal courts of their power to order a particular remedy — busing — to carry out the mandate of the Fourteenth Amendment. The Constitution does give Congress the power to define the appellate jurisdiction of the courts, but most legal scholars have interpreted this as a broad grant of authority and not one which should be used to obtain a particular result in a particular set of cases. The only contrary precedent is the Supreme Court's decision in *Ex parte McCardle*, handed down in the unique atmosphere of Reconstruction a century ago.

It is not the proper function of the Chief Justice to advise Congress to curtail the jurisdiction of the courts, much less to urge them to do so in particular cases. Moreover, the basis in constitutional precedent for the Chief Justice's advice is extremely shaky.

President Nixon has frequently complained that the Supreme Court has intruded itself into the political domain. Chief Justice Burger would seem to be in need of a reminder that he ought not venture there — even to help out his good friend the President in the hot controversy over busing.

WINONA DAILY NEWS

A page of opinions and ideas

Page 6a, Winona Daily News, Winona, Minnesota, Tuesday, April 11, 1972

Elitism in politics

William S. White

WASHINGTON — In the negative sense, George Wallace bestrides the American political scene today in a way that few politicians have ever done.

He will neither be nominated nor elected president but the phenomenon he embodies is already profoundly influencing and deeply frightening both parties. Even advanced liberals no longer dismiss him as a mere racist, and the plain truth is that on the Democratic side, at least, candidates for offices from the presidency on down are now adopting a populist Wallaceism of their own on economic issues.

IF THE little Alabama governor has not become fully respectable, he is approaching that status in the emulation of Northern politicians who only a few months ago were vying to find anti-Wallace epithets scorching enough to outdo the other fellows.

It is among the moderate Southern politicians, however, and especially those holding powerful congressional places, that George Wallace has had the deepest of all his impact. He has so imprisoned the general run of them that they are sitting out the early presidential campaigning to a degree never be-

fore seen.

They could take Sen. Henry Jackson. For though his long record of domestic liberalism would be difficult to swallow he also holds a Southern-like view for a hard line in foreign policy and a totally adequate defense establishment.

The trouble is, however, that the objective signs do not indicate that Jackson could master the convention. Sen. Hubert Humphrey, for his part, is liked by the Southerners, but would be a pretty heavy load for them to haul at home.

ACTUALLY, then, a significant majority of congressional Southern Democrats would simply prefer the re-election of President Nixon, both because they are ideologically closer to him than to any Democrat likely to be nominated and because such a solution could ease their own dilemmas.

It could do so, however, only on the assumption — an assumption no reasonable man can now make — that Wallace will neither be driven from nor walk from the Democratic convention, and thus will not form a third party.

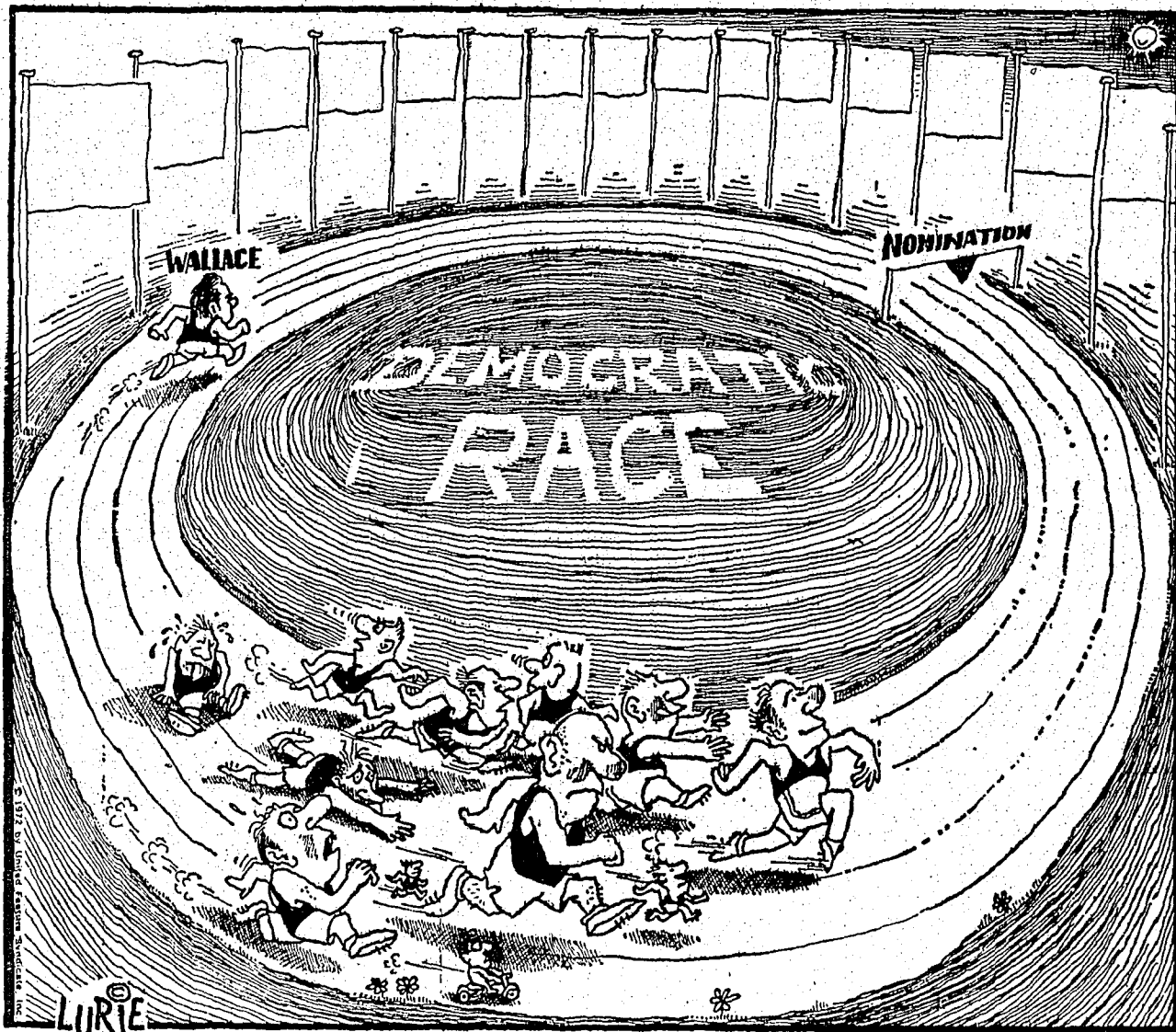
Here, in fact, is the nature of the metaphorical cage into which Wallace has hurled them. Let him come in with some third party candidacy and they are at that moment compelled to rally forth as open advocates of somebody — President Nixon, Wallace of the Democratic nominee himself.

No responsible Southern politician would long walk alone in this kind of a triangular presidential struggle.

FOR ONE THING, such a Wallace drive might create Wallace candidates for lesser offices — not excluding Congress. For another, responsible Southern politicians are uniquely apposed to Wallaceism because Wallaceism is uniquely offensive to their tremendous devotion to an orderly — and on the whole a quietly upper-class-dominated — politics.

Heaven knows, they would not welcome an unalterable obligation to take on George Wallace head to head, precisely because they of all men know how heavy the casualties might be. Still, if needs must, some of them will do it. Not unnaturally, they very much hope that a situation of needs-must will never arise.

United Features Syndicate



Bless 'em all

William F. Buckley

When Joe McCarthy died, in 1957, in obloquy, Dean Acheson who had been one of McCarthy's principal pincushions was asked to comment and did so saying, "De Mortuis nil nisi bonum," — let us say nothing but good of those who are dead.

IN FACT Mr. Acheson did not follow his own precepts, i.e. he did not go on to say anything good about Joe McCarthy, presumably because he believed that to do so would, in his case, be hypocritical.

Dean Acheson's widely misunderstood apparent exercise in charity is nowadays being quite widely applied — towards the dead, the not-quite-dead, and the not-nearly-dead, in an effusion of forgiveness which is something more nearly like forgetfulness. It is very widely believed that everybody who got into trouble during that part of the century in which Joe McCarthy lived and breathed, was in fact victimized by Joe McCarthy.

When President Nixon decided not only to go to China, but to toast Mao Tse-tung and his long march, inevitably people began looking back in order to exonerate those who were punished, or disdained, for taking positions about Mao Tse-tung which were in conflict with those of the Richard Nixon of the Fifties, of the Sixties, and of the very early Seventies.

John Stewart Service, for instance, is now being celebrated in a widely advertised series in New Yorker magazine, and just before Mr. Nixon went to China, Mr. Service wrote articles for the New York Times in which he recounted the virtues of the government of Mao Tse-tung. In 1951, Service was dropped from the State Department, having been found to be a security risk, by which it was meant not that he was disloyal to the United States, but that there was a reasonable doubt concerning his reliability.

IN THE HASTE to rehabilitate Mr. Service, it is not recalled that,

while working for the State Department, he had written that "there may be a period of some confusion, but the eventual gains of the Kuomintang's collapse will more than make up for this." Nor that, in September of 1944, he was writing to his superiors that "the communists have used their influence in a democratic way and to further democratic ends." Nor, later in the same month, that "politically, any orientation which the Chinese communists may once have had towards the Soviet Union seems to be a thing of the past (even today, the Chinese worship Stalin as the equal of Marx)." . . . The communists are carrying out democratic policies which they expect the United States to approve and sympathetically support."

That passage is unique in that it embarrassed not only the United States State Department for its opacity, but the foreign office of the People's Republic of China, which officially disdains democracy. Anyway, Service is now a hero.

So is Owen Lattimore, never mind that he was judged, after months of hearings, to be a "conscious articulate instrument of the Soviet conspiracy." He showed up recently at a rally for the Berrigan Brothers. The co-speaker at this rally was Alger Hiss, convicted perjurer and Soviet agent, who likened the FBI's witness against the Berrigans to Whitaker Chambers, leaving it for the public to guess whether what they had in common was that they both spoke the truth.

Adam Clayton Powell Jr., God rest his recently repatriated soul, is universally praised. He too was a fellow traveler over a period. For all that he is now in the obituary notices remembered as a great spokesman for his race, he was de-

nounced in the summer of 1958 by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People as a "racist," and by the New York Times as "the most extreme racist in Congress."

WE ARE A forgiving people, and it is good that we should be so. But forgiveness merges, under the ideological tensions of the day, into something quite different.

The obituary writers are engaged not in saying: John Jones did some wicked things while he was alive, but now that he is dead, we should think only of the useful things he did, and praise him for them.

They are saying either: John Jones didn't do anything wicked — he was framed. Or they are saying: that which John Jones did which was generally thought to be wicked at the time he did it, really wasn't wicked after all. To say the last is on the order of saying that the atrocities of modern communism, are, after all, perfectly defensible. And to say that is to prove how strategically successful the fellow travelers have proved to be.

Washington Star Syndicate

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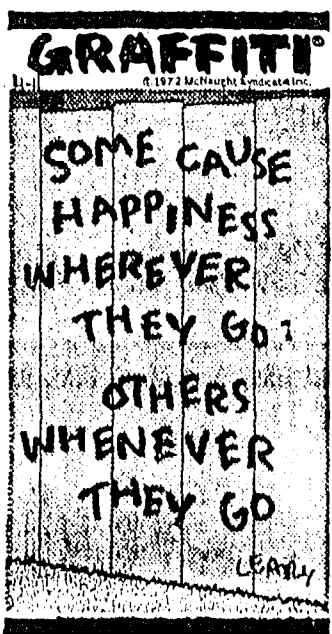
WINONA DAILY NEWS

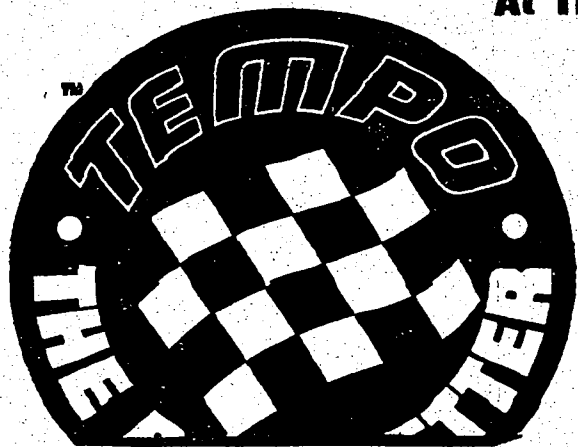
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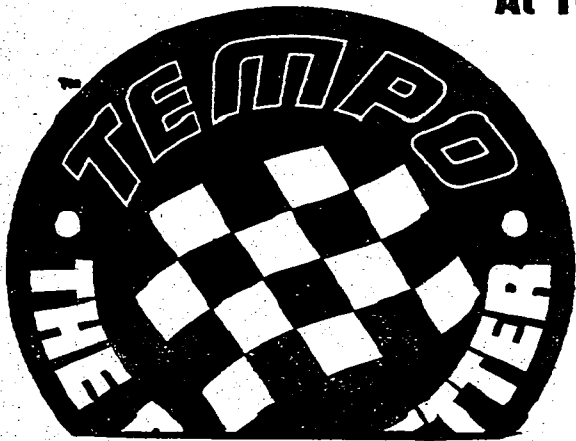
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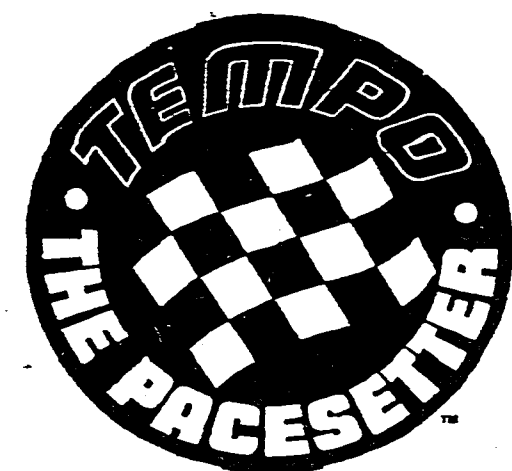
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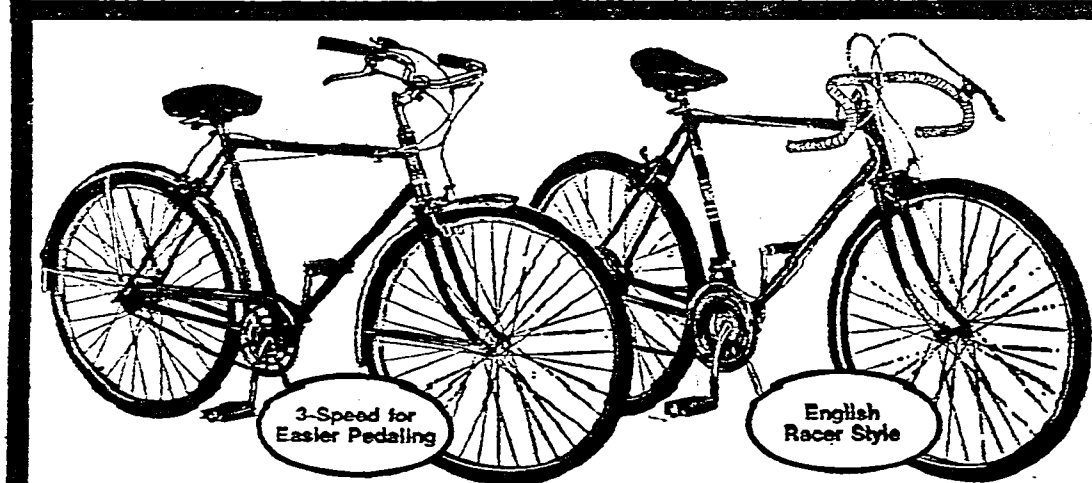
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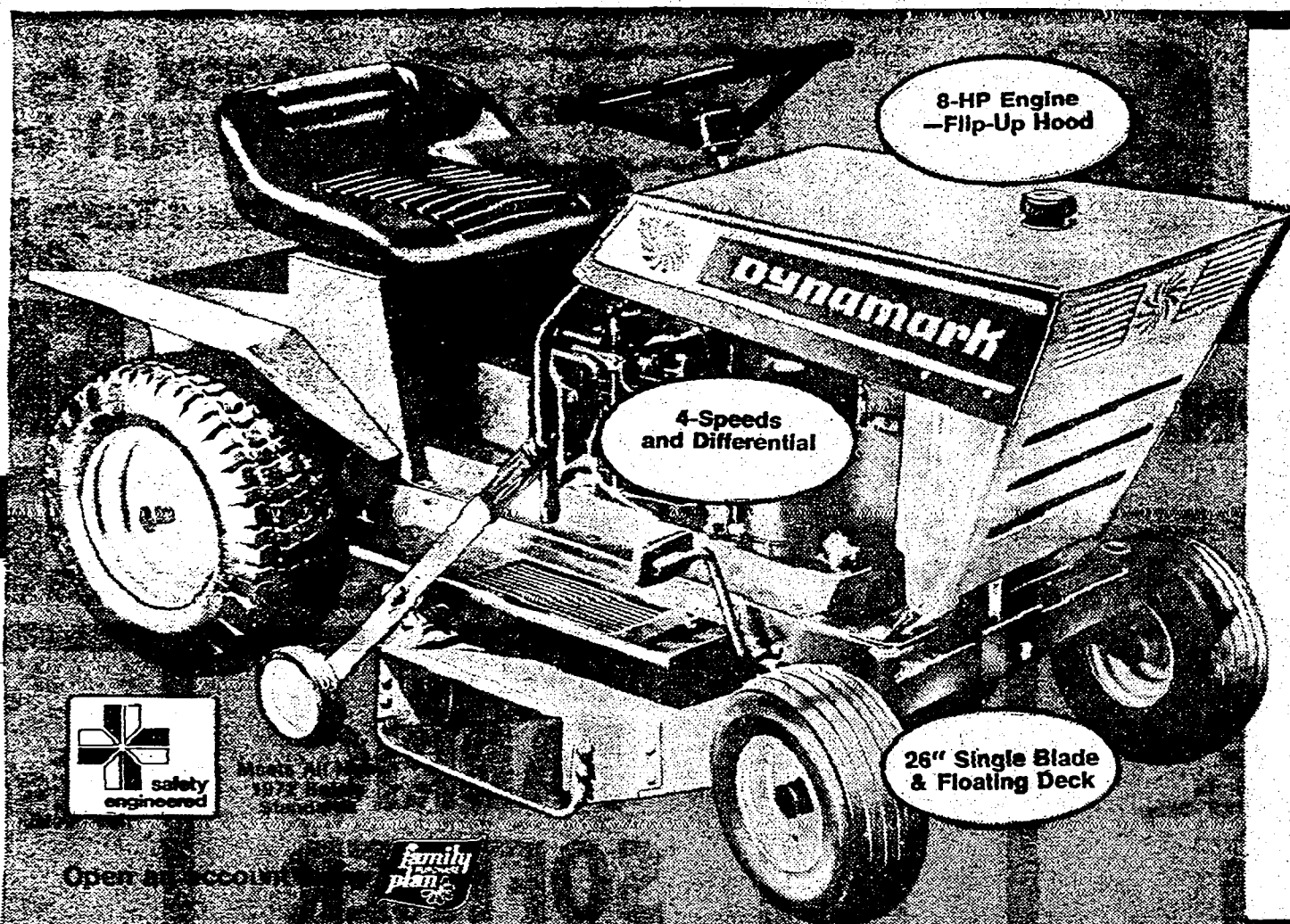
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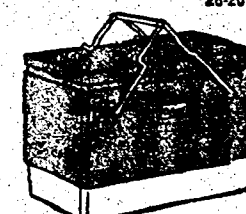
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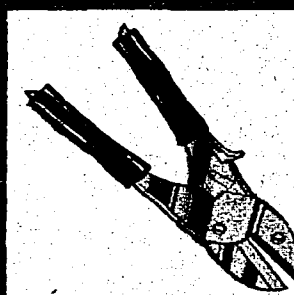
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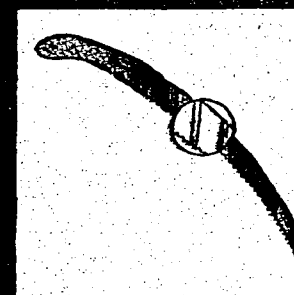
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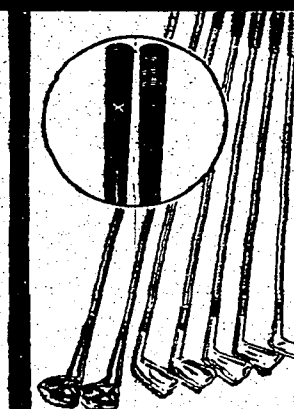
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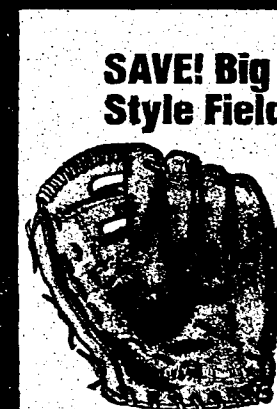
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Lucey recall backers 'encouraged'

By JOHN HARTZELL
BROOKFIELD, Wis. (AP) — Organizers of a drive launched last month to recall Gov. Patrick Lucey report they are "very encouraged" by results thus far in efforts to collect the approximately 340,000 signatures needed.

Mrs. Theodore Meves of Brookfield, state coordinator of the Wisconsin Legislative and Research Committee said Monday she had no specific figures on the number of signatures obtained because the petitions were still being distributed throughout the state.

Bue "we feel we are succeeding because people are holding meetings almost daily and nightly on the issues we have raised," she said. "People are getting interested in their government."

A recall effort must be completed within 60 days—May 9 in this case—and, if the petitions are found to be valid, an election, in which Lucey could be opposed, would have to be called within 45 days.

Mrs. Meves says the committee contends the United Nations Charter "in effect, became the law of the land in 1945," and Lucey "by not fighting the effects of the U.N. Charter... is assisting those who would restrict our freedoms."

As the state's chief executive, she said, Lucey "is responsible to see that legislators and other government officials uphold the Constitution."

"There is more and more evidence," the group contends in an open letter to Wisconsin citizens "that constitutional representative government of this republic is passing into history through illegal usurpation, and more and more instead of states' rights and limited federal government, the federal government is dictating all policies which affect the life and breath of every citizen."

The group cites Lucey's insistence on merging the state's two university systems and his proposal that the state adopt a cabinet form of government in which the governor would appoint some department heads as examples of such usurpation.

It also criticizes appointment of a gubernatorial task force on land-use policies, despite the fact "our Constitution guarantees the freedom to own property," and the naming of another task force "on liberalizing crime laws."

Mrs. Meves said the recall drive appeared to be especially

successful in northern sections of the state. "Taxpayer groups are more active in these areas," she said.

"Farm people really suffer

because of land-use policies and excessive taxation and lake property owners are confronted with zoning restrictions and loss of property."

The enactment of the state

constitutional amendment allowing changes in county government was approved in an April 4 referendum because voters "didn't know what they were voting for," she said, but the

group is making great progress toward changing that situation. "Our people have done a lot of educating during the month since we launched the drive March 11," she said.

District of Columbia moves into ranks of major abortion centers

By MARGARET GENTRY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a 71-year-old abortion law and a Supreme Court decision upholding it, the District of Columbia is moving into the ranks of major abortion centers.

Directors of four flourishing abortion clinics report an average of more than 600 abortions a week are being performed—or about 32,000 a year. Abortions also are being performed at numerous doctor's offices across the city.

The availability of medically approved abortions has caused a drastic drop in the number of maternal deaths due to shadow maternal abortions, according to two Washington doctors.

Dr. William Peterson, chairman of Washington Hospital Center's department of obstetrics and gynecology and director of its abortion clinic, said there has not been a maternal death due to a botched abortion

or resulting infection in the district since 1970.

About half of all maternal deaths in the city were due to botched abortions or resulting infections until that year, he said. There were 11 maternal deaths due to childbirth or pregnancy in Washington in 1970.

Dr. William Peterson, chair- executive director of D.C. General Hospital, said the number of infected cases "has dropped markedly."

"We used to run about 875 a year," he said. "Now that has dropped off 40 per cent."

Washington, Peterson and others familiar with the abortion practice agreed the District has become attractive to abortion-seekers from many states. Yet, it does not rival New York in the number of abortions performed. That state, which has the nation's most liberal abortion law, re-

ported 164,000 legal abortions in the first year.

The four District clinics say most patients are from Washington and its suburbs. But at one, Pre-Birth, director Phillip Brown said one-third of the patients now come from out of the area.

Women from the South and Midwest form the largest contingent of patients from other than the Washington area, but the clinic directors expect that to change as the legal bans fall away in those states.

Washington may be unique in that abortion became legally accepted despite no change in its 71-year-old abortion law and even a Supreme Court endorsement of that law.

The 1901 law permitted abortions only when necessary "for the preservation of the mother's life or health." A federal district court judge ruled the law unconstitutional last year,

and, during the 17 months the case was on appeal, doctors began performing abortions.

When the Supreme Court upheld the law as constitutional in April 1971, it interpreted it to include "psychological as well as physical well being" of the mother. The court also ruled that if a doctor were arrested the burden would be on the prosecutor to prove the abortion was not necessary, instead of on the doctor to prove that it was.

"Even now," said Dr. Peterson, "the doctor may be called on to say he has determined an abortion is in the best interests of the mother. But there has been social change, and doctors are more willing to do it."

With new legal freedom and the demand for abortions high, the clinic practice has grown.

The most restrictive and highest-priced, Washington Hospital Center, reported more than 3,400 abortions in its first year. Pre-Birth does 150 a week and Hillcrest, the newest, does 120 a week.

Preterm, designed as a research facility as well as a clinic, reports 280 a week. The latter three charge \$150 for the abortion, counseling, contraceptive and checkups. The hospital clinic charges \$175.

Abortions also are performed in most of the city's hospitals but room rates run up the cost.

Some contend the clinics as well as the hospitals still are too restrictive. The D.C. Chapter of the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition has launched a campaign against age and consent requirements.

Washington Hospital Center requires parental consent for girls under 21 and the other three clinics require consent for under-18 patients. Hillcrest and the hospital clinic require the husband's consent if the woman is married; the other two do not.

The doctors interviewed insist that abortion should be legal, but not all are persuaded that it is the best solution to avoid an unwanted child.

"I'm convinced that very few women want, really want, an abortion," said Peterson. "I would like to think we would get to the point that contraceptives would be so widely used, abortions would no longer be necessary. But no, I don't think that's going to happen."

Plan Bloodmobile visit in Fillmore Co.

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Fillmore County is scheduled to have the Red Cross bloodmobile the first week of May.

The unit will be at Mabel First Lutheran church on May 1. At 2 p.m. May 2 they move to Mont Hall in Rushford from 2-7 p.m. On May 3 Spring Valley opens the Elementary School gym to the Red Cross between the hours of 1-7 p.m. May 4 they will be at the community hall in Lanesboro and May 5 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Chatfield. Mrs. Roland Torgerson is in charge at Mabel; Mrs. Duane Cook, Rushford; Mrs. Harlan Marchant and Mrs. Robert Snyder, Spring Valley; Mrs. Ferdine Olson, Lanesboro, and Mrs. Emil Kark, Chatfield.

ETTRICK PATIENTS
ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Malla Nestingen who has for some time been a patient at Grand View Nursing Home at Blair, has returned to her home at Ettrick.

Court extends remap date in Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin Supreme Court is extending until April 24 its deadline for the legislature to reapportion Senate and Assembly districts—which is five days after lawmakers are scheduled to meet in special session to tackle the issue.

The court said Monday it was extending its April 17 deadline before judicial intervention to draw district lines because of Gov. Patrick Lucey's call for the special session to begin April 19.

Legislators will have "the opportunity to apportion the legislature according to constitutional mandate" during the brief extension, the court said.

The state constitution requires the legislature to accomplish the task every 10 years, but the 1971 legislature was unable to reach agreement before the end of its regular session March 10.

Democrats, who control the Assembly, and Republicans, who control the Senate, have been meeting informally in an attempt to design a plan which would be acceptable to both houses.

A court plan drawn for 33 Senate and 99 Assembly districts would be prepared before a May 9 deadline if the legislature fails to act before April 24. The Assembly membership is expected to be reduced from its present 100 members so the legislature can follow the U.S. Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote dictum by creating three lower house districts in each Senate district.

LANESBORO BOOSTERS

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — The Lanesboro Booster Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Room 212 of the Lanesboro High School. A discussion will be held on serving a pancake breakfast to help defray the cost of the new scoreboard that was installed on the football field last fall.

For CST

Summer session schedule listed

The 1972 College of Saint Teresa summer session program, June 19-July 28 will offer undergraduate programs in basic sociology, art, principles of chemistry, contemporary problems in human ecology, ethnic studies, Spanish speaking people of the U.S., introduction to psychology and literature of the Spanish Civil War. Basic sociology will consist of a discussion of the basic structure of human society in terms of sociological concepts and the discovery and identification of integrative and disintegrative social forces and will meet from 11:30-12:40 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 19 to July 28.

John Kling, Ph.D., instructor in the department of psychology, will teach introduction to psychology, an introduction to psychological concepts. The course will focus on the principles of behavior, emphasizing physiology, learning, memory, sensation and perception, behavior disorders, personality development and social group processes. The class will meet Monday through Friday from 8:50-10 a.m.

Ceramics I, a five-week course for college students or adults, introduces the student to pottery, with emphasis on different processes of hand-built pottery, glazing, stacking and firing of kilns. The class will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Sister Lorna Heltzer, OSF, and Sister Francisca Rishavy, OSF, will be the instructors.

E. G. SAETTLER, associate professor of chemistry, will teach principles of chemistry I, a study of modern concepts of structure, periodic relationships, solution chemistry, acid-base theory, radiochemistry, and selected principles of physics applicable to nursing and home economics. The class will meet from 8:30-10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. High school students may be admitted upon recommendation of the high school counselor.

Contemporary problems in human ecology will be taught by William J. Starnes, assistant professor of biology. This will be a discussion course dealing with the many aspects of man's environment which affect his everyday life. Treated will be population growth and control, food production and distribution, energy resources and needs, weather and climate, environmental changes, pollution, and social, political, and economic influences. This course is primarily for persons with little or no science background and it is open to all interested persons. The class will meet

LITERATURE of the Spanish Civil War will be taught by John Scanlan, English instructor. This course is intended to fulfill two related functions: to give the general background of history and literature of one of the most significant events of the 20th century, i.e., the war in Spain, 1936-1939; and to raise fundamental questions about why this war may in some ways have assumed a literary and philosophical significance which extends beyond its political implications. The class will meet Monday through Friday from 10:10-11:20 a.m.

Undergraduate courses are open to men and women. Interested students may write or call the director of the summer session at the College of Saint Teresa for further information.



TOP STUDENTS... Provisional members of the National Honor Society Chapter at Blair (Wis.) High School, are, from left, Barbara Sesvold, Brian Nelson, Anita Johnson, Anne Peterson and Lynnette Johnson. Not pictured is Mark Frederixson. (James R. Davis photo)

Wisconsin rule on pregnant workers is defended by official

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A federal guideline prohibiting job discrimination against pregnant women is possibly even stronger than a Wisconsin standard scheduled to take effect soon, an official of the state Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations said Monday.

David Rice commented in response to a charge the state regulation would be a "barrier to immigration of industry into Wisconsin and a further incentive for Wisconsin manufacturers to leave the state" which was made last week by the Wisconsin Manufacturers' Association.

Although the group claimed in a letter to the agency that "this decision goes beyond any comparable ruling by the United States Government or any of the other 49 states," Rice said the Wisconsin guideline "just follows suit with the national pattern."

The state provision scheduled to take effect June 1 reads: "Employees on maternity

leave shall be entitled to receive any accumulated sick pay, vacation benefits or benefits under employer's temporary disability or wage continuation system paid to employees on leave for any other temporary disability."

The federal guideline, which became operative April 5, reads:

"Disabilities caused by or contributed to by pregnancy, miscarriage, abortion, childbirth and recovery therefrom are, for all job-related purposes, temporary disabilities and should be treated as such under any health or disability insurance or sick leave plan available in connection with employment."

The federal guidelines, Rice said, were drawn up by the Equal Opportunity Commission and apply to every firm employing at least 15 workers.

"In effect, the argument that industry will leave the state just isn't true," he said. "They can't escape unless they leave the country entirely."

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'Thank you'

Little girl leaves parents message

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Tami Hogan was a bright 9-year-old who always showed her parents her school work.

Except one item. It was a crayon illustrated poem called "Thank you for life" that she wrote herself. It said:

"Thank you Lord for letting me be alive today,
"I like you for my family,
"We do live quite happily,
"We always play together,
"Oh! Thank you for the sunshine weather,
"It's just wonderful to be alive!"

Tami's father, Gary, a lieutenant with the suburban Carmichael fire department, said he and his wife found the poem the day after his little girl died last Thursday of leukemia.

"My wife looked in a folder, and there was this poem right on top. We'd never seen it before. I wonder if she planned it

that way." Her father said he found out in December 1970 that Tami had the deadly disease.

"We never told her that she had leukemia because we always hoped she'd become well again," Hogan said. "We just told her it was an infection."

"She was reserved, shy and thoughtful. She was always concerned about everybody else, even at the last. The day she died she asked her mother how she—her mother—was doing."

Tami's teacher, Sister Mary Carton of Our Lady of the Assumption School, said the little girl knew something was wrong. "She said once she wished she could have just one day when she didn't feel sick."

Tami's grandmother, Mrs. Robert Mead, said the youngster "could put herself in your place. She knew more than what you thought she knew about life."

Catholic bishops edgy over meet open to newsmen

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Roman Catholic bishops assembled today for their national meeting, open for the first time to news media, and there were some hints of edginess.

"There is bound to be a little strain at the beginning," said Archbishop Philip M. Hannan of New Orleans, who directed some of the early spadework that led to the new policy.

However, he noted that the spreading Catholic pattern of open discussion forums in which bishops now take part has accustomed them to that situation.

Seventy-five news and broadcast reporters, their numbers limited by space, were accredited for the semiannual meeting of the Bishops' National Conference.

It includes 240 bishops from across the country.

For a quarter century they have met behind closed doors. Moderating forces gained a change in that rule last fall after several years of effort.

With reporters on hand for the first time, the mood was

termed "one of restraint" by Bishop Romeo R. Blanchette of Joliet, Ill.

"It will inhibit certain members from speaking out freely," he said.

Others took it casually. "It doesn't make me uneasy," said Bishop Edward W. O'Rourke of Peoria, Ill. "Anything I say can be shouted from the house tops."

Bishop John W. Conner of Ossining, N.Y., a Maryknoll missionary bishop, said the situation "will bother some but won't bother others. They'll get used to it."

A communications committee, formerly headed by Archbishop Hannan, had pushed for some time for the open-door policy. The bishops narrowly voted it down a year ago. The proposal was revived and accepted last fall.

Among items on the agenda was a committee report favoring Catholic membership in the interdenominational National Council of Churches.

Another proposal would set up procedures for developing national guidelines governing religious instruction classes.

By Republicans

'Big spender' tag set for Anderson

By GERRY NELSON

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — As the April 17 deadline for filing Minnesota state income tax returns nears, state Republicans are launching a campaign to put a "big spender" tag on DFL Gov. Wendell Anderson.

The Republican theme, which is tied in with the party's fund drive for this fall's legislative campaign, suggests the governor is to blame for a 1971 tax package.

Although a sizable group of Conservatives in both houses voted for the bill in the 1971 legislature, the party maintains that the measure has short-changed taxpayers and hurt the Minnesota economy.

Anderson is not up for reelection until 1974. However, he has pledged to campaign throughout the state for DFL legislative candidates.

The GO public relations campaign began last weekend with paid advertisements on

nine radio stations, plugging the party fund drive but also making reference to the governor.

The party also has mailed advertising copy to local party leaders, urging them to insert the ads in local newspapers. One ad shows a cartoon of the governor lifting \$3 from a taxpayer's pocket while handing him 25 cents in change.

The Republican effort will be climaxed with seven simultaneous news conferences throughout the state Friday at which teams of legislators will issue a statement.

The GOP theme, in essence, is that increased state income taxes are not a fair price for the amount of property tax relief gained by property owners.

Other GOP activists plan to give leaflets to late income tax filers at post offices around the state Monday.

Anderson's office said the governor would not comment now on the Republican effort.

Houston patients

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) — Emil Hanson, Houston, has returned home from the Veterans' Hospital, Minneapolis, where he has been a patient several days. Oscar Virock, a patient at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse, Wis., several weeks following a stroke, has returned to his home in Houston.

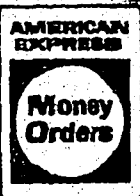
Ram takes care of old bomb but dies

CAIRO (AP) — A bedouin shepherd's ram did what Egyptian demolition experts failed to do, but it cost him his life. The animal saw a "Keep Away" sign on a 1½ ton unexploded World War II shell at a desert battlefield, and butted the bomb. It went off.

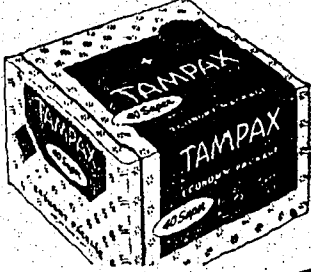
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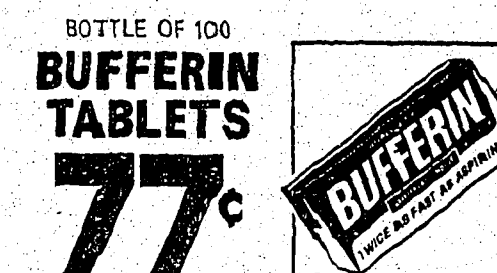


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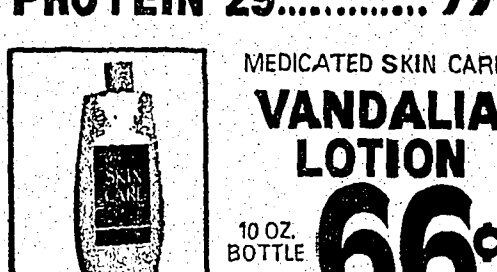
BOTTLE OF 100
TUMS..... 68¢



JOHNSON & JOHNSON
BABY POWDER 77¢



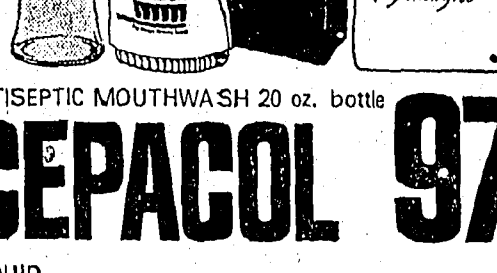
BOTTLE OF 100
BUFFERIN TABLETS 77¢



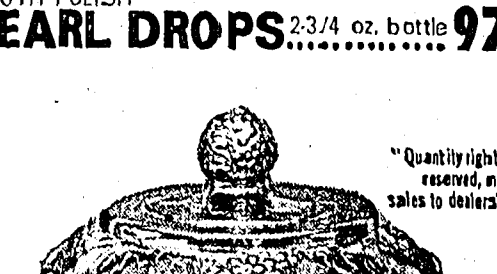
MENNEEN HAIR GROOM SPRAY
PROTEIN 29..... 99¢



MEDICATED SKIN CARE
VANDALIA LOTION 66¢



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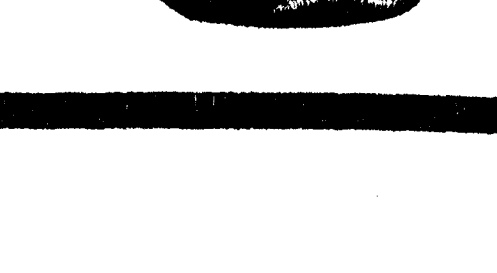
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
DIAL SPRAY... 6 oz. size... 59¢



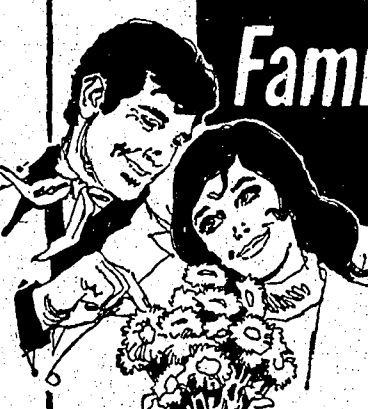
ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH 20 oz. bottle
CEPACOL 97¢



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DIAL SHAMPOO... 7 oz. size... 69¢



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PEARL DROPS... 2 3/4 oz. bottle... 97¢



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1 1/2" x 75'
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RANCHER 20-1/2 lb. bag, Covers up to 5,000 sq. ft.
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LAWN - covers up to 5,000 sq. ft.
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CLIP AND SAVE!

AT RED OWL
WORK SOCKS 97¢

REG. 87¢, HAPPY FACE, 4 1/4-OZ.
FACIAL CREAM 64¢

REG. \$1.93, 9-OZ. BOTTLE
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MICRIN MOUTHWASH 76¢

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GOLF BALLS 87¢
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GOLF BALLS..... 87¢
Each 3 FOR \$2.50

28"-31" or 32"-35" Sizes
LITTLE LEAGUE OR PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL BATS..... \$1.87

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LEATHER BASEBALL GLOVES \$4.99

Natural or Red Color. Snap Pocket. Deep Pocket.

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Complete with 4 rackets, net and shuttlecock.

BADMINTON PKG. OF 6 SHUTTLECOCKS..... 39¢

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MOZAIC, IRONING BOARD
PAD and COVER SET REG. 88¢ 48¢

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Limit 1 — Limit 1 Coupon
Expires Saturday, April 15, 1972

COUPON ENTITLES CUST. TO PURCH.
POT HOLDERS... 23¢

Quilted, 7 inch 507
Limit 2 pot holders with coupon.
Limit one coupon per customer.
Exp. Sat., April 15, 1972, Corp.

COUPON ENTITLES CUST. TO PURCH.
ONE ROLL OF
TUCK TAPE..... 23¢

#1280, 1 1/2" x 600" roll. Limit one roll.
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CARNIVAL GLASSWARE



GOLD
OVAL BOWL..... \$2.57

WITH COVER GOLD
CANDY JAR..... \$2.57

WITH COVER — BLUE
WEDDING BOWL..... \$2.87

BOWL GOLD
HEN ON NEST..... \$1.87

BUTTER DISH & COVER..... \$2.57

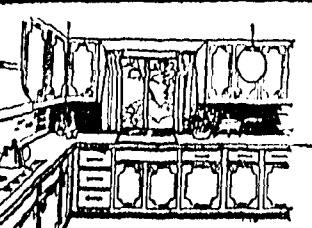
GOLD
GARLAND BOWL..... \$1.97

GOLD
WEDDING BOWL..... \$1.67

GOLD
HOSTESS PLATE..... \$1.47

GOLD
WEDDING BOWL..... \$1.97

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FLAVOREE SLICED, 1 LB. PKG.

PIC'T RIPE, IRREGULAR
HALVES OR ELBERTA
IRREGULAR PEACHES
TAKE YOUR CHOICE...

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3 \$1
1 LB.
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FINE CHINAWARE
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SAUCER EACH **39¢**
WITH EACH & EVERY \$5.00 PURCHASE
SAVE 40¢ THIS WEEK, LAST TIME
AT THIS LOW FEATURE PRICE.

BEEF QUARTER SALE
FRONT QTR. lb. 63c
WHOLE SIDE lb. 69c
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OSCAR MAYER, REG. OR ALL-BEEF
SLICED BOLOGNA 12-OZ. PKG. **69¢**
RED OWL, FROZEN
FISH STICKS - 1-LB. PKG. **69¢**

RED OWL, Canned, Ready to Serve
Choc., Vanilla, 4 1-LB. \$1.00
Butterscotch, 2 OZ.
FLAVOREE, New Economy Size, in Large Wide Mouth Jars
SALAD DRESSING 3 1/2 QT. **78¢**
CONDENSED VEGETABLE
RED OWL SOUP... 10% OZ. CANS **15¢**



BRIMFULL, Grape, Tropical Punch, Pineapple-Grapefruit, Pineapple-Orange or Orange
DRINKS 1 QT. 26¢
RED OWL, MACARONI &
CHEESE DINNER... 7 1/2 OZ. PKG. **19¢**
RED OWL
BROWNIE MIX 1-LB. PKG. **39¢**

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ICE CREAM
5 QUART CONTAINER **\$1.58**
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CHEF'S DELIGHT, IMITATION
CHEESE SPREAD
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HARVEST QUEEN
COFFEE
2 \$1.18
LB. CAN

PARKAY, QUARTERED, VEGETABLE
MARGARINE
LIMIT 3 LBS. **3 \$1.00** FOR

MIX OR MATCH! White Cake Mix, Devils Food Cake Mix, Yellow Cake Mix, Corn Muffin Mix, White Frosting Mix, Fudge Frosting Mix, Brownie Mix or Blueberry-like Muffin
JIFFY CHOICE OF BAKING MIXES
7 1/2 OZ. PKGS. & UP
REBELLION PRICED! **12¢**

OVEN-READY, APPLE OR RHUBARB
FROZ. CHEF PIERRE PIES
21-LB. 6 OZ. SIZE **78¢**

EXCLUSIVELY FROM RED OWL!
GENUINE COLOR REPRODUCTIONS
5x7 Decorators
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PRINTS FOR
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5"x7"
FRAMES
SHADOW BOX EACH **87¢**
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HARVEST QUEEN
FRENCH STYLE
BEANS or PEAS
1 LB. CANS
REBELLION PRICED! **18¢** STOCK UP!



HARVEST QUEEN
SAUERKRAUT
BLUE LAKE CUT GREEN
CR. STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL
BEANS OR CORN
15 1/2 OZ. CAN & UP
REBELLION PRICED! **18¢** STOCK UP!

SWEET CORN 5 FRESH EARS **49¢**
FRESH TENDER, FLORIDA
FRESH, SWEET, RIPE
CANTALOUPE MIN. WEIGHT 22 OZ. EACH LARGE 36 SIZE EACH **49¢**
CRISP, SNAPPY
CELERY STALK **23¢**
FRESH, MILD
GREEN ONIONS BUNCH **10¢**

STAR-KIST FROZEN, REBELLION PRICED!
TUNA PIES STOCK UP NOW! 5 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.00**
MR. SALTY PRETZELS NABIS CO. 3 VARIETIES 10 OZ. BOX **39¢**



SEDGWICK BAKESHOPS, White, Frozen
BREAD DOUGH IN PACK 5 1 LB. LVS. **58¢**
SHORTENING SWIFTNING - 3-LB. CAN **79¢**
WHILE THEY LAST

DIET RITE RC COLA 8-PAK 16-OZ. BTL. **69¢** Plus Dep.
SPAGHETTI CREAMETTES 2-Lb. Box **45¢**

HALF & HALF Pt **29¢**
OPEN
Monday-Saturday 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Thursday and Friday 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
4450 Service Drive

This coupon entitles customer to purchase one bag
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 10 LB. BAG **79¢**
Kitchen-Tested
with coupon, Limit one bag with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Expiration date, Sat., April 15, 1972 (CXX8826) Corporate

This coupon entitles customer to purchase one box Cereal
BIG 'G' CHEERIOS 15 OZ. BOX **38¢**
with coupon, Limit one box with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Expiration date, Sat., April 15, 1972 (CXX8812) Corporate

This coupon entitles customer to purchase one box
TASK DETERGENT 3 LB. BOX **59¢**
No Phosphates, Enzymes, or NTA or PH Suds, Low Phosphates
with coupon, Limit one box with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Expiration date, Sat., April 15, 1972 (A105900) Corporate

This coupon entitles customer to purchase one can Choice of Grinds
HARVEST QUEEN
COFFEE 2 LB. CAN **\$1.18**
with coupon, Limit one can with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Expiration date, Sat., April 15, 1972 (AXX1800) Corporate

HEINEMANN KITCHENS
Famous for Quality
SUGAR, PEANUT BUTTER, GINGER OR OATMEAL
COOKIES 4 DOZ. **\$1.00**
APPLESAUCE
DONUTS - DOZ. **59¢**
WHITE
Tea Biscuits 2 DOZ. **49¢**
Apple Rolls - 6 FOR **49¢**
RED OWL
WHITE, CARAWAY OR RYE
BREADS - 1-LB. LOAF **19¢**
RED OWL
CONEYS OR SANDWICH
BUNS - 8's or 12's **18¢**
RED OWL
PLAIN OR SUGARED
DONUTS - DOZ. **28¢**

Get-rich-quick schemes rapped

By CARL C. CRAFT
WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing Secretary George Romney says inner-city housing problems are rooted in the sociological ills of the central cities, but are aggravated by untested programs, lax administration and unscrupulous operators.

"Regrettably, some FHA (Federal Housing Administration) personnel were involved," Romney continued. "Graft, conflict of interest and corruption have resulted in asking the FBI to investigate a total of over 750 cases, including those that we have referred to them, some involving FHA personnel."

Although the central-city crisis "has had a massive and negative impact on our federal housing programs," Romney said, from the standpoint of the nation as a whole "we have had a national housing success, not a national failure."

After becoming secretary in 1969, he said, he directed the FHA's energies toward problems of housing production, higher costs and procuring mortgage money. Before that, he said, the FHA had limited its home-insurance programs largely to the suburbs.

District I speech winners are announced

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — Winners of the District I speech contest held at Lanesboro High School have been announced.

Those with A ratings will participate in the regional speech contest April 15 at Blooming Prairie, Minn.

They are as follows:
Discussion — Linda O'Heron, Caledonia; Greg Peterson, Rushford; and Marjorie Coe, Chatfield; non-original oratory — Jon Siegel and Greg Trulson, Chatfield; Debbie Lager, second alternate, Caledonia; Bruce Perden, Rushford, first alternate, and Dean Lamp, Grand Meadow.

Original oratory — Nancy Burke and Mark Jameson, first alternate, Rushford; Peter Dahlen, Mabel - Canton; Cathy Blahnik, Spring Valley, and Alan Amundson, Chatfield, second alternate.

Extemporaneous speaking — Dave Brown and Preston Drogemuller, Caledonia; Karl Kronebusch and Mary Jane Lehnertz, second alternate, Lewiston, and Edward Falkner, Preston, first alternate.

Extemporaneous reading — Lana Meeker and Debbie Aller, second alternate, Chatfield; Curt Hendrickson, Harmony; Debbie Miller, Rushford, and Kathy Knudson, Houston, first alternate.

Storytelling — Martha Menzies, Preston; Steve Corcoran, La Crescent; Debbie Gossman, second alternate, Lanesboro; Lynn Kiehne, Mabel - Canton; Sue Kruempel, first alternate, Chatfield, and Denise Rosta, Houston.

Serious interpretation — Mike Vogt, Chatfield; Carol Rasmussen and Randy Gillund, Mabel-Canton; Pat Hinz, second alternate, Spring Valley, Connie Gerdes, Caledonia, and Richard Ruskell, first alternate, Chatfield.

Humorous interpretation — Tom Siegel, first alternate, and Kathy Johnson, Chatfield; Dan Brewster, Rushford; Dan Storlee, second alternate, Lanesboro; Karen Kram, Mabel-Canton; Denis Berg, Harmony, and Kathy Johnson, Chatfield.

Arcadia chamber elects officers

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Officers and board members for the Arcadia Chamber of Commerce during the 1972 year are: John C. Killian, president, Bernard Schwarzhoff, vice president and chairman of the board, and Richard Smith, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, heads the publicity; Schwarzhoff, programming; LeRoy Wochik, recreational development; Stanley Wiersgalla, bloodmobile; Gerald Wolfe, membership; Jim Skroch, retail; Bob Bolland, civic improvement; Dr. R. W. Dettloff, public relations; Paul Halverson, election; Judd Neff, youth, and Lloyd Fernholz, health and welfare.

were being flown in. Public appeals for blood donors were issued.

The quake hit about 560 miles south of Tehran in an impoverished area of about 20,000 inhabitants. The area is in an earthquake belt and most of the homes are made of mud bricks.

Wallin pleads guilty to attempted robbery

Dale M. Wallin, 30, a Winona man for whom authorities have no permanent address listed, changed his previous plea to guilty Friday in U.S. District Court, St. Paul, Minn., before Chief Judge Edward J. Devitt to a reduced charge of attempting to rob a bank.

Wallin was referred to the Ramsey County Alcohol and Drug Unit, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Earl Cudd. After examining and testing Wallin, Cudd said the county unit will recommend to the court either a sentence or a treatment program for Wallin. Maximum sentence and fine is one year in prison or \$1,000 or both.

Wallin was represented by court appointed attorney Neil Convery, St. Paul.

The charge results from a series of events in Winona in which Wallin and two Winona juveniles allegedly conspired to rob the First National Bank of Winona, 171 Main St., about noon Feb. 17.

According to Winona Police Chief James McCabe, the police received a "tip" that gave them reason to believe the bank was going to be robbed. Police alerted the FBI, McCabe said, since bank robbery is a federal offense.

TENSION?

If you suffer from simple every day nervous tension then you should be taking B.T. tablets for relief.

Call on the druggist at the drug store listed below and ask him about B.T. tablets.

They're safe non-habit forming and with our guarantee, you will lose your every day jitters or receive your money back.

Don't accept a substitute for relief, buy B.T. tablets today.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER: Worth \$1.50 Buy one small size B.T. — get one free
Gibson Pharmacy
Westgate Shopping Center

Mobile home owners must see assessor on homestead tax

A number of mobile home dwellers in Winona County who are eligible for reduced taxes under homestead exemptions will not get those reductions unless they contact the county assessor's office, County Assessor David Sauer has said.

Sauer said his staff has now completed the job of visiting and photographing the county's 550 mobile homes, but the necessary assessment information has not been obtained from about 100 of those mobile home owners.

Individuals who were not home when officials from the assessor's office stopped found a tag on their door, Sauer said, instructing them to contact his office.

A new mobile home tax law created by the 1971 Minnesota Legislature makes it possible for persons who own the mobile home in which they live to receive homestead status, markedly reducing the taxes they must pay.

But the assessor noted that if mobile home owners do not

contact his office soon, they will lose that eligibility for reduced taxes.

Sauer also warned that mobile home owners who have not been contacted by his office at all and have not found a tag on their door should contact his courthouse office immediately.

Mobile homes that do not qualify for homestead status fall under personal property taxes, which will make the tax about the same as it was in 1971 under the state's old licensing system, according to Sauer.

Mobile home personal property tax bills will be mailed by County Treasurer Teresa Curlew about Aug. 1.

ADULT INSTRUCTION

NELSON, Wis. — An adult instruction class will begin Thursday at 8 p.m. for the Grace Lutheran parish, Nelson, and Our Redeemer parish, Wabasha, Minn. The class will be held at the parsonage of the Rev. Robert T. Beckmann, Wabasha.

Minneapolis man given 10 years on weapons charges

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — A former Minneapolis tavern owner was sentenced Monday to 10 years in prison on three federal charges involving possession of two pistol silencers.

John F. Mancino, 50, was sentenced and fined \$5,000 in Minneapolis by Judge Myron Bright of the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Until his license was suspended by the City Council last October, Mancino operated Susie's Tap, a beer tavern in northeast Minneapolis.

Ronald Mashbeshner, Mancino's attorney, said he would appeal the conviction.

Mancino was found guilty on March 16 of illegal manufacture of silencers, illegal transfer of silencers and conspiring with two other men to obtain silencers.

A COSTLY SITUATION
NEW DELHI (AP) — The Indian government is spending an average of \$13.30 a month on each of its 94,000 prisoners of war, a Defense Ministry spokesman reported.

Against Reserve Mining Co.

Judge considers delay in federal water pollution suit

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — A federal judge has taken under advisement arguments over whether a delay should be granted in a federal water pollution suit against Reserve Mining Co., and who will be allowed to present arguments in the case.

Wisconsin and Michigan, along with four environmental groups, are seeking to intervene on the side of the government.

Asking for intervenor status on the side of Reserve are several municipalities as well as groups representing general economic interests in the Iron Range area of Minnesota.

Following the arguments Monday, U.S. District Court Judge Miles Lord gave attorneys 10 days to file briefs on who will be a party to the suit. Attorneys then will be given five more days to respond.

Lord gave no indication when he would make a decision on Reserve's request for a delay. The Silver Bay, Minn., firm has asked for the delay pending a ruling by the state Supreme Court on an earlier case.

The federal suit was filed by the U.S. Justice Department at the request of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Reserve contended Monday that the issues facing the federal court are substantially the same as in the case before the state Supreme Court.

The state court is to hear arguments May 30 in that case. The state Pollution Control Agency (PCA) is appealing a Lake County District Court ruling which allowed Reserve to continue dumping 67,000 tons of taconite tailings daily into Lake Superior, on the condition that the firm modify its disposal method to insure that most of the waste rock settles to the lake bottom.

A Reserve attorney, Robert Sheran, estimated the state high court would issue a decision three months after it hears evidence.

The federal government, represented by Daniel Head of the Justice Department, argued against the delay. He said the issues in the federal suit are much broader and that, whatever the state Supreme Court rules, it will not basically alter the federal government's case.

James A. Rogers, Wisconsin assistant attorney general, told the court that if a lengthy delay is granted he will recommend

that his state bring its own suit. Complicating the arguments were several requests. The federal government was asking that all intervenor requests be denied except those of Wisconsin and Michigan. Reserve attorneys were asking that neither the states nor the environmental groups be allowed to intervene and the attorney for the environmental groups was asking that the municipalities be denied such status.

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Town of Arcadia budget is lower

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — A \$17,630 budget for the year 1972-73 was approved by the town of Arcadia at its annual meeting. Voters also approved road resolutions amounting to \$68,200.

The budget shows a \$50 decrease from the 1971-72 budget of \$17,680. Included is \$3,500, snow removal; \$1,200, treasurer; \$300, elections; \$180, board of health; \$100, weed commissioner; \$1,000, new culverts; \$3,000, insurance and bonds; \$2,500, town board; \$500, fire protection; \$150, board of review; \$2,000, clerk; \$1,500, assessor; \$1,200, buildings and incidentals, and \$500, law.

The town chairman was authorized to appoint a weed commissioner, and the State Bank of Arcadia, designated as official depository for funds. Also approved was the purchase of a 2-year loader for about \$18,000 to replace an old machine, and the purchase of a new or used pickup truck with money from the machinery fund.

It was approved the snow removal policy will remain the same for individual yards — two free plowings and a charge for each plowing thereafter.

Nick Jensen, town chairman,

reported that the township pays a \$125 monthly fee for the use of the Arcadia city dump. The combined ambulance service currently employed with the city of Arcadia and the towns of Glencoe and Waumandee is working out well, Jensen said. If the towns of Eltrick and Dodge approve the service, a second ambulance will be purchased.

The \$68,200 in road resolutions approved is an increase of \$13,050 over last year's \$55,150. Of the total, \$48,000 will be raised from taxes and \$20,200 would be taken from the general fund. Voters approved future road work would be determined by road resolutions submitted by individuals at the annual meeting.

Mathematician to speak at three colleges

Kenneth W. Wegner, professor of mathematics at Carlton College, Northfield, will speak at the three Winona colleges Thursday and Friday. Wegner's visit to Winona is sponsored jointly by the Tri-College mathematics departments, the Mathematical Association of America, and the National Science Foundation. His visit is part of a nationwide lecture program to strengthen the mathematics programs of colleges and universities.

Wegner has been a Fulbright lecturer at National Taiwan University and at Cuttington College, Liberia. He has served as regional governor of the Mathematics Association of America.

On Thursday, Wegner will speak on "The Euler Race Between Sine and Cosine" in room 112, Roger Bacon Hall, College of Saint Teresa. At 8 p.m. Thursday, Wegner will speak on "A Tie-Up Between Trigonometry and the Theory of Equations" in room E, St. Mary's College Center.

Wegner will discuss "Careless Curves" Friday at 10 a.m. in room 116, Pastur Hall, Winona State College.


The three lectures are open to the public. There is no admission fee.

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Talk board is his voice but he can hear

No letdown by man ill with cerebral palsy for 56 years

By JOHN LUNDQUIST
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—F. Hall Roe can't carry on a speaking conversation with you. But he gets along capably by flipping a withered hand around his talk board.

Roe, 56, has been crippled since birth with cerebral palsy. It hasn't chained his spirits, or determination.

A biography he once wrote poignantly spotlights the handicap:

"The first 13 years of my life, cerebral palsy as such was virtually unknown and my parents spent all their savings and more taking me from specialist to specialist, coast-to-coast and quack to quack, trying to find a cure, which is still non-existent."

"Friends," as he caustically refers to them, begged his parents to institutionalize him, claiming an older brother and sister could not live normal lives with him around. He added:

"But my folks, especially my mother, was sure there was response and potential in me, especially when she slowly taught me my lessons off the 'Detroit Jewel' kitchen stove as she did her housework."

Early next month, Roe will attend a Washington, D.C., meeting of the President's

Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

A resident of the Trevilla Nursing Home in suburban Robbinsdale, which specializes in treating the severely handicapped, Roe is confined to a wheel chair. He has little coordinated movement. He can't speak.

But he doesn't want to visit or to shout. "I can hear perfectly," states the legend atop his talk board.

It also asks, "Please repeat as I talk (this is how I talk by spelling out the words)."

There are about 10 sections lined off on the quarter-inch thick wallboard, which has a light green silk-screen facing and black letters. The size of a

luncheon tray, Roe sets it in his lap. Originally, Roe had the alphabet clipped from large newspaper headlines and pasted on paper.

His 11th version, compiled with aid of friends, contains a few handy phrases, 104 basic words, eight suffixes, the alphabet, numerals and days of the week. Also a few titles like "Mr.," "Miss," and "doctor," along with days of the week and "bathroom."

Common words are divided into three sections, for pronouns, active verbs, and prepositions and conjunctions.

An interview with Roe reveals a fellow with an alert mind. He converses eagerly about politics or President Nixon's China visit. His autobiographical flyer says his writings have appeared in such periodicals as Time, Today's Health and the Cerebral Palsy Review.

"I should do more but am lazy," he fingers out a message. He edits the home's monthly organ, "Voice of Trevilla," punching out a front page editorial on an electric typewriter. The current issue pleads for more nursing help for residents in the dining rooms. "Many simply can't chew and swallow in the time allowed," he wrote. "Muscles and nerves tighten involuntarily when one is trying to hurry."

Roe was born in Salt Lake

City, youngest of three children. He grew up in Chicago, where he recalls he was excluded from special classes three times because of his severe handicap. Still he finished elementary school in four years and high school in six and after correspondence courses with State University of Iowa got a certificate as a free lance journalist in 1946.

He calls it the equivalent of a bachelor's degree.

Roe entered St. John's Hospital in St. Paul in 1955 and edited house organs there in a salaried job. He has been at the Trevilla Home about two years.

His father, an office manager and purchasing agent, died in 1962 "of emphysema and loneliness," he says. That was four

years after the death of his mother, a former professional singer.

"She had a sense of humor which I inherited," he related.

Roe complains that the government provision permitting residents with welfare aid to keep only \$14 of earnings a month is unfair and discourages them from taking jobs.

This view was echoed by another resident, Jerry Bergdahl of Minneapolis, who has muscular dystrophy. Bergdahl attends classes at a Minneapolis business school, transported by bus, as are others who work or study outside the home.

"Where is the incentive to work?" asked Louis Riss, 31,

formerly of Worthington, Minn. He was paralyzed on the left side in an auto accident seven years ago and later suffered a broken hip. He uses a wheelchair.

Trevilla, a four-story, two wing building, aims at trying to get residents into as normal a setting as possible.

"The idea is to get them up and going on their own," explained Thelma Hill, director, who said the age group is generally between 16 and 50 and the average about 24. A few are amputees.

The staff, which numbers well over 100, includes two dozen nurses, 94 aides and orderlies, and therapists, a resident physician and psychiatrist.

"Care is geared toward independence," said Dennis Henriksen, social worker at the home. "We try to get young people out of this atmosphere into their own age group and setting."

About 25 have jobs, mainly with service agencies. Mrs. Hill figures about 65 to 70 others could be employed if openings were available.

For the talk board, Roe acknowledges indebtedness to the Ghora Khan Grotto, a Masonic fun organization that also specializes in helping victims of cerebral palsy. The St. Paul chapter arranged production of the boards, some 600 to 700 of which have been marketed at cost to handicapped or hospital in 38 states and Canada.

Claim British were trying to protect youths

BELFAST (AP) — Two British soldiers killed by a guerrilla time bomb died while protecting Irish youths who were stoning them, the army said today.

Lance Bombardier Eric Blackburn, 24, and Bombardier Brian Thomasson, 21, were killed by 40 pounds of gelignite that exploded in a Roman Catholic district of Londonderry Monday night. This brought the death toll in the three-year-old Northern Ireland conflict to 300, including 59 soldiers. Ninety-four have died this year.

Army Headquarters said a telephone call warned that a bomb had been planted at a bowling pavilion in the Rosemount area of Londonderry.

Soldiers found it and "proceeded to disperse young hooligans throwing stones in the area and to prevent others from approaching," the army statement said.

"On a further outbreak of stoning the patrol commander and the second in command, although they knew the bomb was there, both went forward from safe positions to disperse the youths again."

"Had this action not been taken the youths could have been seriously injured by the explosion. While doing so, the bomb exploded, killing the second in command and gravely wounding the patrol commander who was dead on arrival at hospital."

The army said the Official wing of the Irish Republican Army said it planted the bomb.

Retired association schedules meeting at Taylor church

TAYLOR, Wis. — Jackson County residents 55 years old or older will have the American Association of Retired Persons program explained to them at a meeting to be held at Taylor Lutheran Church, April 20, at 1:30 p.m.

The program, open to all persons 55 years old or older if they are retired or not, will be explained by W. E. Donahue, Baraboo, Wis. The meeting is sponsored by Western Dairyland Economic Opportunity Council, Inc.

ROSE GARDEN CLUB
LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Max Maas spoke on flavoring with herbs at the April 5 meeting of the Lake City Rose Garden Club here. Mrs. John Bremer and Mrs. Harold Bremer gave a garden quiz.

14a Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1972

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Building in Goodview gets board OK

Formal acceptance of the Goodview Elementary School building which was occupied last fall was voted Monday night by the School Board of Independent District 861 after it had received a to-date listing of expenditures for the new facility.

The board's business manager, Paul W. Sanders, explained that since the building is now virtually completed, the board could accept the structure and that state law stipulates that at the time of acceptance a detailed breakdown of costs be presented.

The listing of expenditures made up to now showed a total of \$929,771, to which is added \$500 withheld from the heating and ventilating contractor pending adjustments in the air conditioning system that could not be made at the time the building was occupied last year.

That, Sanders said, would bring to \$930,271 the known expenditures for the building up to now.

The largest single item was \$498,001 paid to the general contractor, Fowler & Hammer Construction Co.

Others listed were \$7,751 for legal and bond consultant fees; architect fees, \$44,607 to W. Smith Architectural and Engineering Services; survey and soil tests, \$1,100; site purchase, \$80,000; Winona Sand and Gravel Co.; interest and taxes on site and insurance, \$3,593; water and sewer assessment, \$5,420; village of Goodview; plumbing, \$46,983; C & S Plumbing and Heating; electrical, \$63,477; Klich Electric Co.; ventilating and air conditioning, \$113,325; Winona Heating and Ventilating Co.; and advertising, supplies, books, equipment and miscellaneous items, \$65,513.

The project was financed by proceeds of a \$1,020,000 bond issue sold by the village of Goodview prior to the Goodview school district's consolidation with the Winona district.

At that time the bonded indebtedness of the district was assumed by District 861.

School Board

Durand High honor roll is announced

DURAND, Wis. — The "A" honor roll for the third quarter at Durand High School has been announced. Named to the honor roll are:

Senior: Mary Anibas, Joe Auth, JoEllen Bartholomew, Diane Bauer, Rosanne Bauer, Jane Brommer, Joanne Fedie, Mary Fedie, Karen Hunter, Marilyn Johnson, Nancy Klein, Karen Lee, Carol Mulheron, Diane Schauls, Kristine Spindler, Beth Stephen, Diane Thornton and Mary Jane Wolfe.

Junior: Janice Brenner, Linda Brunner, Anita Fedie, Karen Schuh, Julie Schlosser and Bruce Severson.

Sophomore: Ruth Brenner, Diane Gruber, David Hoffman, David Hunt, Linda Oesterreich, Steven Schober, Patricia Unser and Gerald Weinzierl.

Freshmen: Barbara Bauer, Jeffrey Bauer, Randy Bauer, Sharon Biesterveld, Janet Hagness, William Ingram, Ramona Moore, Jeffrey Peterson, Kayleen Schlumpf, Dayna Severson and Joan Thomas.

School Board

Improvement projects at JHS may be extended

An extension of a recently-proposed Winona Junior High School library improvement project was suggested Monday night by the School Board of Independent District 861.

Superintendent of Schools A. L. Nelson had asked for and received approval for the replacement of old radiators in the library with wall-hung fin-type installations.

This, he explained, would be done in conjunction with a continuing long-range program of replacing old radiators and would provide about six extra feet of usable space in the library. It also would be a preliminary, he said, to the installation of carpeting to reduce noise in the library and there would be some additional library shelves installed.

School Board

After approving the radiator project — estimated to cost about \$1,500 with work to be done by the school maintenance staff — directors noted that Nelson had carpet installa-

Winona Daily News

TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1972

Winona, Minnesota 1b

Five teachers hired for 1972-73 year

Five teachers were hired as instructors in the public schools of Winona Independent District 861 for 1972-73 Monday night by the School Board which also accepted the resignations of five members of this year's faculty.

Those hired were:

• Daniel Green, a 1971 graduate of North Dakota State University, Fargo, as a Winona Junior High School physical education instructor at a salary of \$7,200.

• James G. Miner, a 1949 graduate of Winona Senior High School and 1957 graduate of Winona State College, as a business education instructor at a salary of \$12,352. He is a veteran of three years service in the Navy and has taught 15 years at Mabel, Minn., Durand, Wis., and most recently at Nekeos, Wis.

• David Henderson, a 1971 graduate of Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, as an English instructor at Winona Junior High School at a salary of \$7,600.

This year he taught a ninth

grade English class at Audubon, Wis. He'll fill a one-year opening on the faculty created when the board this spring granted an English teacher a year's leave of absence for study.

• Peter Huggenvik, who will be a spring graduate of Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., as an elementary teacher at a salary of \$7,200. E. V. Mueller, assistant superintendent for elementary education, said that Huggenvik had done student teaching at Staples, Minn.

Resignations were received, effective at the end of the current school year, from Mrs. Richard Darby, part-time instructor in the practical nursing program at the Winona Area Vocational - Technical Institute; Carne Andrews, girls' physical education instructor at Winona Junior High School; Nancy Hitchcock, school nurse; Carol Rustad, business education at Winona Senior High School, and Marjorie Wibye, fifth grade instructor at Madison School.

School Board

Goodview School program approved

A \$36,997 contract with Westinghouse Learning Corp. for continuation of its PLAN (Program for Learning in Accord-

ance with Needs) program at the Goodview Elementary School for the 1972-73 school year was approved Monday night by the School Board of Independent District 861.

The computer-managed instructional program was inaugurated at the school when it was opened last fall, financed by a \$65,000 federal grant under provisions of Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

E. W. Mueller, assistant superintendent of schools for elementary education, in recommending continuation of PLAN for another year, told board members that although formal action has not been taken, it appears likely that federal funding would be available for the program for 1972-73, also.

MUELLER estimated that funds might amount to about \$31,000, leaving the net cost to the school district at about \$5,000.

During the discussion of the project, Mueller reported that there will be an education innovations fair in St. Paul in May and that the Goodview School has been invited to send some 30 students and instructors from each of the grade levels to present a demonstration of PLAN.

The demonstration of typical classroom instruction utilizing the PLAN material will be in progress throughout the day of the fair, Mueller said.

In accordance with state law, the board approved excused attendance in school of two mentally retarded children now in a hospital at Rochester.

School Board

Consumers launch boycott of meat priced over \$1

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A boycott of all meat priced at \$1 a pound or more was launched Monday by the Concerned Consumers League.

Susan Lehr, the league member heading the effort, said "informational picketing" would be conducted and leaflets distributed.

The group suggested whole chicken, center-cut pork chops, bacon, chop suey meat, ground chuck, wieners, eggs, and macaroni and cheese could be used as main-dish items in place of the more-expensive meats.

The consumer's meat dollar, Mrs. Lehr insisted, "isn't buying half as much" as it was six months ago.

School Board

'A' honor roll for Lewiston listed

LEWISTON, Minn. — The "A" honor roll for the third quarter in Independent School District 857, Lewiston, has been announced.

7th grade: Linda Bockenhauer, Brenda Kryzer, Joan Mueller, Brenda Schutz and Kim Wirt.

8th grade: Annamaria Daley, Maureen Duane, Judy Golish, Joan Lehnertz, Dawn Linaman, Cindy Thompson, Debra Winkelmann and Patti Neltzke.

9th grade: Barb Burfeind, Allyn Burgeis, Mary Hennessy, Avis Kryzer, Sally Mart, Marlene Mueller, Sandra Servais and Kathy Veerkamp.

10th grade: Mary Ellinghuysen, Rickie Elliott, Karl Kronbusch, Deke Mueller and Rose Rowekamp.

11th grade: Cheryl Campbell, Beth Helm, Tom Johnson, Marsha Large, Cindy Peterson and Barb Siebenaler.

12th grade: Bonnie Barisch, Debbie Benson, Lorraine Blaszkowski, Cindy Buckbee, Gladys Glende, Mary Jane Lehnertz, Mary Sue Olson, Carolyn Rahn and Cindy Roling.

School Board

Contracts for paper items are approved

Contracts totaling \$27,019 for furnishing paper items and other general supplies for the schools of Winona Independent District 861 during the coming year were awarded 10 suppliers by the School Board Monday night.

Action was taken on a recommendation by the board's business manager, Paul W. Sanders, who submitted a digest of bids on some 93 items in the

two categories compiled from bids which had been opened in his office last week.

In all but eight cases low bids were accepted. In those cases where apparent low bids were rejected, the proposals did not meet specifications prepared by Sanders.

There were 59 items ranging from all types of paper to index cards in the listing of paper supplies and 34 general supply items, including lunch tickets, paper clips, rubber bands and others.

Bids accepted on paper items amounted to \$18,884.58 and general supplies, \$8,134.

School Board

Acquisition of TV unit is approved

Acquisition of a second closed circuit television installation for use at Winona Senior High School was approved Monday night by the School Board of Independent District 861.

Superintendent of Schools A. L. Nelson told directors that the audio-visual department had recommended purchase of the new units, including a video recording camera, viewing monitor and associated equipment, with National Defense Education Act Title III funds at a cost of slightly more than \$3,000.

Dr. C. H. Hopf, assistant superintendent for secondary education explained that the school district now has such equipment at Winona Junior High School and at Winona Senior High but that at the latter school the units are used almost exclusively by the speech department.

He said that debate teams also use it and that he felt the recent success of speech and debate students in tournaments could be attributed in some part to use of the equipment.

However, Dr. Hopf said, other departments have expressed a desire to have similar equipment since demands by the speech and debate people make it virtually impossible for others to use it.

He said teachers also feel that it would be valuable in self-evaluation programs.

The board then authorized purchase of the second installation for Senior High School.

In another action the board adopted a resolution requesting allocation of Federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act Title I funds for the coming year if such funds are available.

School Board

Plainview High honor students are announced

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — Forty Plainview High School students attained the "A" honor roll at the end of the third quarter of the 1971-72 school year.

They are as follows:

Grade 12 — Denise Hauf, Edward Zabel, Ranetta Herman, Linda Thompson, Donna Lyons, Tom Hassig, Jessie Leaverton, Linda Manzow, Mark Meyers, Mary Lou Lehnertz, Connie Schumacher, Jean Miller and LaDonna Seefeldt.

Grade 11 — Dave Bodurtha and Carol Tiougan; grade 10 — Janet Young, Genevieve Evers, Sherri Jacob, Don Mussell, Teri Walch, Myron Wurl, Rita Stuenkel, Mike Miller, Debbie Timm and Bonnie Rahmann.

Grade 9 — Heidi Timm, Greg Heaser, Retha Herman, Kenneth Peters, Pamela Schultz, and Joe Hall.

Grade 8 — Barbara Lynch, Brian Martin, Pat Carter and Geri Wenlund.

Grade 7 — Mark Bodurtha, Barbara Eversman, Dan Heaser, Robert Terk and Paula Tiedeman.

School Board

Controversial educator Rafferty speaker at Winona State

Dr. Max Rafferty, California educator who doubles as an author and syndicated columnist, will speak at Winona State College next Tuesday, at 8:15 p.m.

His address in Sorsen auditorium will conclude this year's WSC Concerts and Lectures Series. The public is invited.

Dr. Rafferty has long been recognized as an outstanding and controversial educator. In 1963 he was elected superintendent of public instruction in California with more schools and more students under his supervision than any other man in the country.

In 1968, HE was California's Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, and in 1971 he became dean of the School of Education at Troy State University.

His controversial articles have appeared in leading magazines, and he is the author of "What They Are Doing to Your Children" and the all-time best seller on education, "Suffer Little Children."

In 1961, Dr. Rafferty delivered one of the most controversial speeches an educator has made

in the last generation — "The Passing of the Patriot."

His syndicated column appears in more than 100 newspapers from coast to coast, including the Winona Daily and Sunday News.

It is his often-expressed belief that "progressive education has produced people who can riot but cannot read, understand pot but not Plato, and think the classroom is a place for 'adjusting,' not learning."

To make these points, he charges that "progressive education has failed to achieve its prime goal — the development of self-motivated, responsible adults. This failure," he contends, "is a major reason for the current unrest within the nation's ghettos and campuses."

Dr. Rafferty is a graduate of UCLA and holder of an earned doctorate from USC, and honorary doctoral degree from Lincoln University and Brigham Young.

Tickets will be distributed to I.D. card holders at the main desk of the College Union.

Unclaimed tickets will be issued to the public at no charge the night of the lecture.

School Board

Whitehall man pleads guilty to forgery

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — A 24-year-old Whitehall man pleaded guilty to two counts of forgery when he appeared in Trempealeau County Court here Monday forenoon.

Gary Densmore was sentenced by Judge A. L. Twesme to six months in the Trempealeau County Jail, on each count. The sentences will run concurrently under the Huber Law.

Densmore was not represented by counsel and William Mattka, Trempealeau County district attorney, appeared for the state.

The charge against him in Trempealeau County was for writing and passing a forged check in the amount of \$21 in Whitehall on March 13. The other offense happened in Clark County.

School Board

Of fallout shelter Wabasha girls glad to be 'out'

but tempers were in check. There was much giggling. Nelson was amazed at their emotional reaction to each other and summed it up by saying: "Their attitude as a group is quite congenial. Of course they did not have the fears of a real fallout situation."

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There was no interference from anyone during the 48-hour incarceration. They made their own rules and set up their own watch.

"All we talked about was food," explained one of the girls. The obvious truism was evidenced by their return after release, wolfing candy bars and proudly exhibiting a jar of pickles.

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Bids on paper items were accepted from Falk Paper Co., Minneapolis, \$10,426; Valley School Suppliers, Appleton, Wis., \$173; St. Paul Book and Stationery Co., St. Paul, \$910; Midwest Carbon Co., Minneapolis, \$12; Continental Press, St. Cloud, Minn., \$28; Leslie Paper Co., Minneapolis, \$1,203; Jones & Kroeger Co., Winona, \$12, and J. S. Latta and Sons, Cedar Falls, Iowa, \$604.

General supplies bids were accepted from Midwest Carbon, \$4,303; St. Paul Book & Stationery, \$1,834; Leslie Paper Co., \$83; Valley School Suppliers, \$287; Latta, \$997; Schilling, \$259, and Jones & Kroeger, \$369.

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CST ART EXHIBIT . . . Steve Bigler, left, and Tim Crane, members of the art department of Viterbo College, La Crosse, Wis., are currently conducting an art exhibit at the Cotter Art Center, College of Saint Teresa. The two were honored at a reception Friday evening when the show formally opened. Their show will remain through April 26. The public is invited to view the exhibit free of charge. (Daily News photo)



Shirley Lande

Mrs. Shirley Lande, 520 Dakota St., and Dorvan Lande, Lake City, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, to Bruce Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Larson, 519 W. Mill St.

Miss Lande is a senior at Winona Senior High School. Her fiancé is employed by Winona Monument Co. The wedding is planned for June 24 at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart.

Easter egg hunt

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—The Easter egg hunt, canceled twice because of poor weather, has been scheduled for Saturday at Patton Park here. The event is being sponsored by the Lake City Jaycees. All Lake City and area children are invited to participate.

Your horoscope—Jeane Dixon

FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

Your birthday today: Opens a drive for progress in personal living, higher standards in conservative directions. Your abilities must come into full use. Sentimental and romantic interests often complicate your career effort, need frequent special decisions. It's a busy year but a lucky one. Today's natives are strong, ready workers with the urge toward candor in personal expressions.

Aries (March 21-April 19): The search for harmony should fill your day as you get routines settled. You may have to travel farther than normal to get an extra favor.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Your persuasive powers are near peak, so present your plans for approval. Celebrate the later hours with loved ones.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Deals can be closed, papers signed now with better results—assuming you've really worked out the details. Bright ideas arrive.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Put your mind on business now and get on with it. Romance seems out of the question until you make changes and have new resolutions.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Seek added resources for work. People tend to cooperate more but ask them simply and early enough to reserve time.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't mind the small gaps; pick up with what you have and go ahead with confidence. The competition is not well put together.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Merely going along with those you love brings subtle but great results. Today's understanding provides better future resources.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Present your progress in its best light, leaving room for further expansion. Care with details pays well. Home life includes surprises.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Set up a new reserve account as an investment for the future. Romance beckons for the eligible.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Go all out to do your best for home and family. Property can be improved, supplemented, and cleared of encumbrance.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Hobbies and sidelines offer an excellent way to attract people who can help you achieve higher income and security.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Realistic enterprises pick up momentum. Wherever the way is clear, go right ahead as agreed and hope for the best.

Circle M meeting

Circle M of St. Martin's Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Hagedorn, 1219 W. Broadway.

Lanesboro ALCW correction

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special)—The Rev. W. O. Rindahl, retired missionary, will be the guest speaker at the Wednesday meeting of the ALCW of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church here. Guests are invited to attend. The location of the meeting was incorrect in Monday's edition.

Wife wants bigger diamond

DEAR ABBY: When my husband and I were married 28 years ago, he gave me the smallest diamond I had ever seen. I was glad to get any sized diamond at the time, but as the years passed, my husband became more prosperous and I kept hoping he would replace it with a larger one. He never did.

On my 25th wedding anniversary I gave him a fine piece of jewelry which I saved for out of my household allowance. He gave me 25 roses.

Soon after, I lost the diamond out of my little ring. My husband promised to buy me another one, but he didn't. If we passed a jewelry store, I'd stop to look in the window, but my husband would walk away.

Last Christmas my husband put a tiny box under the tree. When I opened it I found my old ring with the tiny diamond replaced! I tried to put it on my finger, but I had gained some weight and it wouldn't fit. I put it back in the box and it hasn't been out since.

What do I do? Go to work and earn enough money to buy myself a nice diamond ring? Make my little ring larger and wear it.

My husband could well afford to buy me a bigger diamond and I feel so shabby and insecure in the presence of my friends who have such lovely jewelry.

FIFTY
DEAR ABBY: Face it. Your husband is not likely to buy you a bigger diamond unless you ask him to. If it's that important to you and he can afford it, ask him. Besides, diamonds are not only a girl's best friend, they're also a good investment!

DEAR ABBY: My wife has presented me with a problem and I want your opinion before I make a decision on the matter.

We have two children (both girls) and I want a son. My wife has said that two children are all she wants, then she went ahead and had one of those intra-uterine devices installed without my knowledge. She surprised me with the information several months later.

The reason I am upset is actually because she did it without my knowledge. I am thinking of leaving her, but am not sure that is the correct solution to this problem. What is your opinion?

DEAR ABBY: Your wife did inform you of her decision NOT to have any more children. Her method of preventing further pregnancies seems to me a personal matter, since it's her body. If you are thinking of "leaving her" for this reason, think harder. There must be a better reason.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a policeman, and he's one of the best. Although he is required to work 8 hours a day, he averages 10 to 12 hours per day.

My problem? My husband has no time to relax. When he is home someone is always coming to our door to talk to him about "the law." And when he's not talking to someone who has come to see him, he is on the telephone with someone else who calls to talk to him about a matter having to do with his job. He never gets any rest.

The police department will not allow us to have a private telephone number. The only way we can get any rest or privacy is to leave the house.

Abby, will you please tell readers that if they want to talk to a policeman to please go down to the station and talk to someone who is on duty? A policeman earns his time off, and he sure needs it.

POLICEMAN'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Consider it done.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Technological environment is topic of Portia speaker

Mrs. T. Charles Green, charter member of the Portia Club and now of St. Paul, Minn., was the guest speaker at the club's meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Tweedy.

Her talk on "The Place of Man in a Technological Environment" concluded the year's program on technological advances of a modern age.

"We are all familiar with the story of creation in the book of Genesis," the speaker said, "although most of us today do not take it in its literal sense. But the Bible was not meant to be a scientific treatise or explanation of creation, rather it is a study of the relationship of God to man, man to God. The inhabitants of the earth may lay claim to property, and have legal rights of ownership, but everything we possess is a

gift from God and belongs to Him as Creator and Owner," she said. "Therefore, we have a responsibility to God and this responsibility puts limitations on man's freedom."

"The world and God's creation have become just a collection of things and processes which man may, if clever enough, turn to his advantage through science and technology. Man seems to be in competition with God to improve on His Creation. Forgotten is the fact that creation is an ongoing process, not something that just came about long ago," commented Mrs. Green.

"The perils of our present day," the speaker continued, "the threat of nuclear holocaust, noise, air, water, and land pollution, overpopulation, plus land and water misuse—are all products of man's technology, and along with many other creatures of the earth, man may become an endangered species. Scientific advances will continue to be made regardless of our attitude toward them. The only possible solution is to renew our relationship with God," said Mrs. Green, "acknowledging him as the Creator of all things, including ourselves. Although we may carry numerous identification numbers in this world of auto-



2b Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1972

Corrections director is Sequoia speaker

Fredric A. Holbeck, director of staff services with the Minnesota Department of Corrections, was the guest speaker at the Thursday meeting of the Sequoia Society at the home of Mrs. Ronald Zwonitzer.

Holbeck told the group that most correctional institutions in the United States are not curbing crime nor rehabilitating criminals; however, he said, Minnesota's institutions rank high in the country, especially the juvenile facilities.

He explained that theories of rehabilitation have changed through the years. In the beginning convicts were considered immoral but religious efforts toward their rehabilitation failed. Later it was believed that prisoners were sick, however medical rehabilitation alone also failed. Today the theory deals with responsibility for actions and self image, he noted.

Holbeck said that the public schools could do a great deal to help children develop healthy self images by hiring more male elementary teachers, thereby giving boys a male image with which to identify; to separate boys and girls during some classes to enable boys to engage in a more active learning process and to do away

with the present grading system. He explained that these measures could enable boys, in particular, to enjoy their school experiences and feel more successful since, universally, delinquent youngsters have a history of school failure.

Holbeck commented that a "positive image building" program is emphasized in Minnesota's three juvenile institutions which are located in Red Wing, Lino Lakes and Sauk Centre.

Holbeck explained that the greatest problems are connected with the adult institutions and described the future direction to be that of de-criminalization and de-institutionalization. More halfway houses are needed and more vocational and educational programs must be put into effect, he said. The key words to the problem, he said, are human care; not just by those directly involved with the institutions but by every one in every community.

Prior to his current appointment, Holbeck worked with the Illinois State Training School for Girls and was superintendent of the juvenile female correctional institution in Illinois.

Tickets being sold for WSHS spring concert

Tickets are on sale for the spring concert to be presented by the Winona Senior High School band April 18 at the senior high gymnasium. All proceeds will be used for the concert trip planned for the next year. High school band members and junior high school wind ensemble members are selling tickets and will be credited individually with the tickets they sell.

Included in the concert will be the high school concert band, the junior high wind ensemble, Jackson Herr director, and the high school stage band presenting its version of rock and swing music. The concert band will also present several new contemporary selections.

The concert band will travel to St. Paul Thursday to present a concert at Monroe High School.



(Duffy Studio)
Mary Kristine Gunderson

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Gunderson, Dodge Center, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Kristine, to Paul Jungblut, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Jungblut, Dodge Center.

Miss Gunderson is a graduate of Dodge Center High School and attends Winona State College. Her fiancé, also a graduate of Dodge Center High School will be a June graduate at Winona State.

No wedding date has been set.

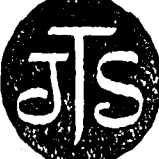
Pickwick OES installs officers

PICKWICK, Minn.—Pickwick Chapter 191, Order of Eastern Star, installed new officers at its Friday evening meeting. Robert McNally was installing officer, assisted by Mrs. LaVane Stinson as installing marshal; Mrs. Ralph Bowers, installing chaplain, and Mrs. Helen Morcomb, installing organist.

New officers include Mrs. Harlow Potter, worthy matron; Morris Halliday, worthy patron; Mrs. Lewis Schoening, associate matron; Lewis Schoening, associate patron; Mrs. Pearl Stedman, secretary; Arlie Morcomb, treasurer; Mrs. Robert J. McNally, conductress; Mrs. Stinson, associate conductress; Mrs. Elsie Drewes, chaplain; Mrs. Art Knoll, marshal; Mrs. Arlie Morcomb, organist; Mrs. Al Wentworth, Ada; Mrs. Frank Fitch, Ruth; Mrs. Tom Stuck, Esther; Mrs. Lloyd Northrup, Martha; Miss Diane McNally, Electra; Lloyd Northrup, warder, and Frank Fitch, sentinel.

Lanesboro dinner

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special)—The senior class of Lanesboro High School will sponsor a turkey dinner Friday at the school cafeteria. Serving will begin at 5:30 p.m. Proceeds will be used for the senior class trip to Washington, D.C. The public is invited. The day of the dinner was omitted in Sunday's edition.



Jefferson Travel Service

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• 19 DAYS • DEPART APRIL 12

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HOT SPRINGS, LITTLE ROCK, DIAMOND MINES, ETC.
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PASSION PLAY, OLD FAITHFUL, RED DESERT, ETC.
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BANFF, LAKE LOUISE, JASPER, VANCOUVER, SEATTLE
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THE LOCKHORNS



"GO AHEAD, BUY SOME. THE WORLD COULD USE A LITTLE MORE LAUGHTER."

Basket Festival

— AT —

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

• Friday, April 14 •

10:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

- SANDWICH, SALAD AND DESERT LUNCHEON SERVED FROM 11:00 A.M. TO 1:30 P.M. . . . \$1.50
- BAKED GOODS, HAND MADE ITEMS, PAPERBACKS AND STATIONERY.
- DIFFERENT UNUSUAL ITEMS.


Money Does Matter . . .

By MIKE LEONARD

Are YOU an average American? We know that Americans are thrifty people. They manage to save about 8 percent of their annual incomes, on the average. It is a matter of record. All of this in spite of the fact that Americans spend huge sums on automobiles, cosmetics, candy, chewing gum, and other items which eyebrow lifters cite as examples of self-indulgence. By and large, people do, and should, save for a definite purpose. In their saving and ultimate spending there is so much planning that banks call it "purpose saving" and offer special plans (Christmas Clubs, etc.) to make saving a pleasure.

The one who saves, of course, is his own best friend. In a very real sense he's the best friend of our free enterprise system.

If you are an "Average Ameri-



can," you are a pretty good friend, to yourself and to others! It's convenient, as well as a pleasure, to do your saving at the First National Bank of Winona, a real "Full Service" Bank. And, it's not only the "thing to do" as an "average" American—we'll be happy to explain just how profitable for you "purpose savings" can be!



You're All Girl

Add color to polyester and what do you get? This all-in-one two-piece-look dress. Pucker knit top with full ruffled skirt. Lilac, Blue and Pink. Sizes 7-11.

\$26

JUNIOR DRESS DEPT. — MAIN FLOOR



Where Personal Service Is As Important As The Merchandise Itself

Lewiston receives 20 star ratings

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) — Music students of Lewiston High School received 20 star ratings at the District One Solo and Ensemble Contest held at Lewiston Saturday.

Ensembles receiving star ratings were: Vicki Hill, Debbie Ties, Marshal Lange, Diane Kiese, Cheryl Campbell, Carol Heublein, Sue Haedtke, Sandy Root, Jana Kalmas, triple trio; Laurel Duane, Joan Lehnertz, Joy Schumacher, Kathy Krenz, clarinet quartet; Julie Rupprecht and Laurel Duane, clarinet duo; Karl Kronebusch, Jerry Lehnertz, Steve Pasche and Gary Mueller, cornet quartet.

Solos receiving star ratings were: Bob Heublein, baritone; Jana Kalmas, contralto; Karl Kronebusch, trumpet; Carol Heublein, alto clarinet; Avis Kryzer, tympati; Julie Rupprecht, alto saxophone; Mary Hennessy, flute; Julie Rupprecht, clarinet; Lynn Schumacher, flute; Diane Halvorson, flute; Joan Lehnertz, clarinet; Debbie Benson, clarinet; Susan Mueller, clarinet; Laurel Duane, clarinet; Marsha Lange, cornet, and Steve Pasche, cornet.

WSC instructor assists with jazz festival

A Winona State College instructor, Fred Heyer, joined Ray Charles, internationally known choral director and composer, last weekend conducting a two-day jazz festival and clinic at Midland Lutheran College, Fremont, Neb.

Heyer acted as judge for a contest among a group of high school stage bands from eastern Nebraska and western Iowa. He also conducted a mass performance Saturday evening of the four winning stage bands.

Charles, who has done extensive work as a choral arranger, composer and conductor on network television and in other areas, selected winning choirs from a similar group of schools and conducted a mass concert of winners. The two-day event began Friday and ended with combined performances Saturday evening.

The Midland festival was the second in a series of jazz-rock-pop workshops and clinics sponsored by the college. Partial support came from the Nebraska Endowment for the Arts through the Nebraska Arts Council. The National Association of Jazz Educators was a co-sponsor.

The cups anchoring a starfish are strong enough to withstand a pull of more than 100 pounds for a short time.



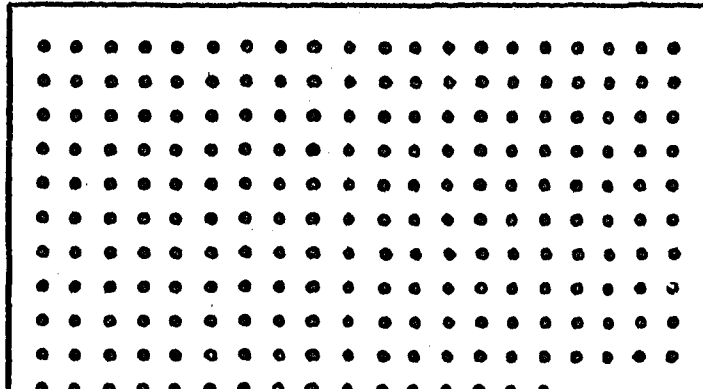
a new baby?

In this world, there's always room for one more.

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Church dinners

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Two thanksgiving dinners will be served at Living Hope Lutheran Church, with half the congregation present at each dinner, Wednesday and Thursday. The dinners will be served at 8 p.m. A short program will be presented and pledges will be given to raise funds for the Fellowship Hall.



ONLY 216 DAYS LEFT THIS YEAR TO SHOP LYLE'S FOR FINE FLOOR AND WINDOW FASHIONS IN ANY PRICE RANGE

Lyle's

Food, health trailer now open at Westgate

The Food for Better Health Trailer, a mobile classroom on wheels operated by the University of Minnesota's Agricultural Extension Service and designed to bring information on food and nutrition to Minnesota families in all areas of the state, opened today at 1 p.m. at Westgate Shopping Center. The trailer will remain at the center for two weeks. The classroom is open to persons interested in seeing exhibits and films on food and nutrition and in discussing food problems. Program assistants, Elaine Brown and Ruth Smith will be on duty. Coffee will be served throughout the days the trailer is open.



Louane Kahoun

Mr. and Mrs. John Kahoun, Rushford, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Louane Elaine, to Jeffrey Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Davidson, Rushford.

Miss Kahoun is a graduate of Rushford High School and Winona Area Vocational Technical Institute. She is employed by Tri-County Electric Rushford. Her fiancé is employed by LaVerne Johnson Plumbing and Heating.

A June 17 wedding is planned.

In addition to serving as a walk-through exhibit, the trailer can be used for small group meetings on food and nutrition, for classes for small groups of school-age children to supplement health and home economics training, for informal discussion on consumer practices and for demonstrations on food preparation.

The Better Food and Nutrition Trailer was planned as a facility to further the objectives of the Expanded Food and Nutrition Program and to acquaint more people with the program. The Expanded Food and Nutrition Program is a nationwide effort of the Extension Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture to improve the health and nutrition of Americans.

In Minnesota the University's Agricultural Extension Service has enlarged the program from seven pilot counties in 1969 to 40 counties by July 1971.

Neighbor-to-neighbor teaching is responsible for the success of the expanded food and nutrition program. The program assistants are trained and supervised by county and area home economists with assistance from the state extension personnel.

Winona County program assistants visit homes, teaching homemakers in their own kitchens. They explain what foods are needed daily for good health and nutrition, show homemakers how to plan simple dishes using these foods and how to improve their cooking so nutritional values are not lost. They show homemakers how to get more value for the money they spend by helping them improve their food buying skills.

During the summer, program assistants work with young people through 4-H type programs and day camps.

The program assistants and Winona County Extension Home Economist, Virginia Hohmann, work cooperatively with personnel from other agencies to provide educational programs and to identify family members who may need nutrition information.

In addition to teaching better food practices, these assistants have provided friendship and encouragement for lonely, inexperienced homemakers, many of whom are depressed because of lack of resources.

Blair Girls Stater named

BLAIR, Wis. — Miss Bonnie Waldera has been named to represent Blair High School at this summer's session of Badger Girls State.

Miss Waldera is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Waldera, rural Blair and is being sponsored by the Blair Legion Auxiliary.

Girls State sessions will be held June 10-17 at the Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin.

Her alternate is Miss Jimmy Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, Blair.

Met opera tickets available

Tickets are still available for operas to be presented as part of the Met Opera season opening in May at Northrup Auditorium. The announcement was made by Mrs. Donald T. Burt, Glen Mary, met opera committee member. To obtain opera tickets, interested persons are asked to write to Metropolitan Opera, 105 Northrup Auditorium, Minneapolis.

Operas to be given this year and the dates are as follows: May 22, "Otello"; May 23, "The Daughter of the Regiment"; May 24, "La Traviata"; May 25, "Faust"; May 26, "Fidelio"; and a matinee May 27, "La Boheme," and that evening, "The Marriage of Figaro."

Central PTA installs new officers

Dr. Eldon Koplin was installed as president of the Central Elementary School PTA at the meeting held Monday evening. Mrs. Carl Fratzke was installed as vice president, with Mrs. Marlow Kram, secretary, and Mrs. James Johnson, treasurer. The fifth grade select choir presented musical selections and Larry Cyrus, program director of the YMCA, showed slides and spoke on the programs offered at the YMCA. A candy sale was held prior to the meeting with proceeds donated to the pediatric department of Community Memorial Hospital.

SKIPS TEAM AND JAIL

WOODSTOCK, Md. (AP) — The Sykesville Correctional Laundry Camp won the basketball game but lost an assistant coach.

Isaiah Brown Jr., 40, escaped after his inmate team defeated a squad from the local job training center, 41-36.

Brown was serving a term for armed robbery.

THE SAVERS . . . Sammy and Sally



Did you ever visit Old Mexico? . . . Sammy and Sally did with their Winona National & Savings Bank account.



READERS' THEATER . . . Seventeen Cotter High School students will present a readers' theater, "The Faces of America," Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Cotter Activity Room. Several cast members are, from left, Jim Husman, Paul Goltz, Dan Crozier, Becky Zittel, Bill Speck and Theresa Wadden. The theater was written by Mrs. Thomas Frisby, Cotter faculty

member who is also directing the show. The production takes a look at some of the ideas and attitudes that make up the American way of life from both the humorous and serious side. Tickets are available from cast members and will also be sold at the door the nights of the show. The public is invited. (Daily News photo)

TOPS 568 installs officers

TOPS 568 installed new officers at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Floyd Erpelding, 1167 E. 5th St.

Installed were Mrs. John Kozlowski, president; Mrs. Robert Page, vice president; Mrs. Herbert Hunze, secretary; Miss Sandra Hunze, treasurer and Mrs. John Champeau and Mrs. Al Becker, weight recorders. Mrs. Ray Lisowski was appointed activities chairman and Mrs. James Skeels, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Edward Holz and Mrs. Hunze were graduated to KOPS and Mrs. Lisowski was named to KIW.

It was announced that Mrs. Hunze will represent the chapter at Area Recognition Days Saturday in St. Paul.

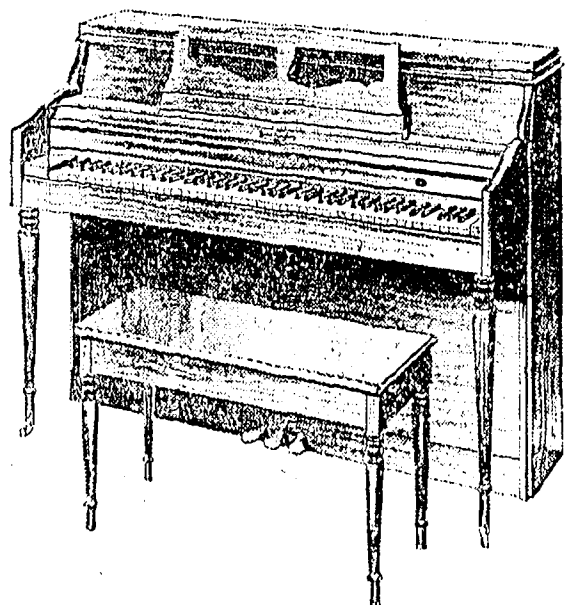
The group meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Housing and Maintenance office, 1690 Kramer Dr. Interested persons are invited to join the group.

Arcadia auxiliary

ARCADIA, Wis.—St. Joseph's Auxiliary here is sponsoring a card party Sunday at 8 p.m. at St. Stanislaus parish hall. The public is invited.

RUTH-MARY CIRCLE CEDAR VALLEY, Minn. (Special) — The Ruth-Mary Circle of Cedar Valley Lutheran Church will meet Saturday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. David Gellerson.

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The pleasure your child can have making music and sharing it with others is reason enough for piano lessons. But there's more to music than meets the ear. A child at the piano develops independence and self-confidence. He learns discipline, concentration, poise and pride of accomplishment . . . qualities which can lead to success in many other fields as well as music.

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Tunnel Deck 13" Sharp Blade (M 201) \$45
Reg. 49.96 Throttle control on Thendle, Briggs & Stratton engine, 5.97 Gross Cash Price \$54
3 1/2 H.P. PULL-START MOWER Reg. 63.88-4 Days 22" swath, adjustable cutting heights, 8" 1/2 in-line wheels \$54

SEAMLESS PANTY HOSE \$1
Reg. 1.26-4 Days Stretch nylon for a contour fit. Sandal heel, natural shades.

MEN'S KNIT DRESS SHIRT \$2
Reg. 1.95 Ea. Full French front, long pointed collar Nylon tricot, 14 1/2-17, Save! white/blue, 5-10.

TRI-COLOR SPORT SHOES \$2
Reg. 2.67-4 Days Canvas uppers with stipele soles. Red/white/blue, 5-10.

DOOR BUSTER MISSES PANT DRESSES \$4⁰⁰
Pointed collars or scoop neck, Sizes 10-12. Reg. 4.88

DOOR BUSTER MISSES AFGHAN KITS \$6⁰⁰
Seven, 4-oz. skeins, Instructions, Reg. 6.99

DOOR BUSTER MISSES ACETATE GOWNS \$1.00
Ass'd colors, Sizes S-M-L-XL, Reg. 3.33

DOOR BUSTER MISSES KITCHEN TOWELS \$21⁰⁰
Size 15x28, Ass'd colors, Reg. 27¢

DOOR BUSTER K-MART FACIAL TISSUE \$23⁶⁰
Deep tone colors, 200 ct., Reg. 2/41¢

DOOR BUSTER IRREGULAR BATH TOWELS \$61⁰⁰
Ass'd colors, size 22x44, Reg. 83¢

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Reg. 57¢

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OPEN DAILY 9 TO 5, MONDAY & FRIDAY 9 TO 9

Loyola center tapped by Portland

Martin goes 1st in NBA draft

By KEN RAPPOPORT
NEW YORK (AP) — When he first got the word that he was the top pick in the National Basketball Association draft,

Bucks opt for ABA's Erving

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Milwaukee Bucks drafted eight forwards Monday in efforts to find their long sought "power" man, but the one who could be the prize of the lot already is an established pro star.

The defending National Basketball Association champions used their No. 1 first round pick to grab Marshall's 6-foot-5 Russell Lee. Then, taking their regular 12th turn on the first round, they opted for Julius Erving, rookie star of the Virginia Squires of the rival American Basketball Association.

The 6-foot-7 Erving quit the University of Massachusetts after his junior year to sign with the Squires. He was the ABA's sixth leading scorer at 27.2 points per game and third in rebounding at 15.7 per game. "All we know is we have the draft right to Erving," Bucks General Manager Wayne Embry said in Los Angeles.

"Our report is that he's the next one due to jump the ABA," Embry said. "We haven't made contact or anything else with him. He's eligible because his Massachusetts class graduated this year."

NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy has said the league may not permit member clubs to sign ABA players in the future until legal questions are resolved.

But Embry said the Bucks felt they could afford to draft Erving because they had the luxury of two first round picks. He also said other NBA clubs were thinking of drafting him.

Lee, a rugged 205 pounder, is an excellent leaper and outside shooter. He played center for Marshall despite giving away height most of the time and averaged 22.8 points and 12 rebounds.

"He can run, shoot and has a lot of versatility," Coach Larry Costello said. "He's a natural athlete and could be a swing man at forward and guard."

The Bucks' first eight picks were forwards. Lee was taken with the sixth turn in the draft Milwaukee acquired from Houston in the trade which also gave them Curtis Perry for Greg Smith.

The other six forwards are, in order taken, 6-foot-5 Chuck Terry, Long Beach State; 6-foot-5 George Adams, Gardner-Webb; 6-foot-6 Art White, Georgetown; 6-foot-5 Ron Harris, Wichita State; 6-foot-7 Mickey Davis, who left Duquesne to play for Pittsburgh of the ABA, and 6-foot-6 Chuck Kirkland, Cheney State.

The Bucks' last two selections were a pair of 6-foot-3 guards, Jim Regensold of Ball State and Jolly Spight of Santa Clara.

Costello called the harvest "pretty good."

Embry said he was surprised Terry was still available in the second round, calling him "the best all-around forward in the ratings until the last few weeks of the season."

The NBA's Kansas City team, formerly the Cincinnati Royals, drafted 6-foot-10 Mike Ratliff of Wisconsin—Laurel Claire on the second round and teammate Frank Schade on the fourth.

The two combined to average 43 points per game in leading the Bigdolls to national prominence and second place in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournament.

Bob Lackey of Marquette, who had been picked by the New York Nets on the fifth round of the ABA draft, was chosen by Atlanta of the NBA on round five.

Wisconsin's Gary Watson, a junior who was scholastically ineligible for the second semester this past season, was chosen by Philadelphia on the 10th round.

Michigan set a national single game attendance record in 1971 when 104,016 fans saw its game against Ohio State.

LaRue Martin had about \$10 in his pocket.

The chances are good that the 6-foot-10 Loyola of Chicago center will have quite a bit more by the time he's finished bargaining with the Portland Trail Blazers.

"What money I get now will be up to Mr. Morse," Martin said Monday, referring to his representative, attorney Arthur Morse of Chicago.

Martin, a relatively obscure name among the available college players when selected in the annual NBA draft Monday, will hopefully be a household word when the Trail Blazers finish polishing him.

The club considered him the best center in America, based primarily on his rebounding abilities. Among his gaudier accomplishments with a losing team, Martin collected more than 1,000 rebounds in three

years—about 16 a game.

"And that average," pointed out a Portland spokesman, "would rank him in the NBA's Top Ten."

The Trail Blazers, as well as several other NBA clubs, were particularly sold on the wiry, Martin after he outplayed All-Americans Bill Walton of UCLA and Jim Chones of Marquette on successive nights.

"I never thought this would happen to me," was Martin's reaction to his lofty No. 1 status.

Martin, who has already received a money offer from the Dallas Chaparrals of the rival American Basketball Association, a team which drafted him earlier this year, said his pro signing would be up to his representative.

However, he did say that the Trail Blazers' offer "exceeds

substantially the Dallas offer."

Martin, whose talents were underpublicized on three straight losing teams at Loyola, was among the lesser-known names of those chosen in the first round.

One of the most heralded was Bob McAdoo, North Carolina's quick big man who left school a year early as a hardship case. He was chosen No. 2 in the draft by the Buffalo Braves, even though he is under contract to the Virginia Squires of the ABA.

Before the 17 NBA teams began to make their choices known on a telephone hookup through Commissioner Walter Kennedy's office in New York, the commissioner told them, "I think some of you fellows ought to know that McAdoo has signed with Virginia ... the ABA just announced it."

But it didn't deter Buffalo. The Braves, obviously ready to go to war with Virginia to get their hands on the Tar Heels' 6-9 player, didn't hesitate a second on the phone.

Dwight Davis, Houston's 6-7 forward was next to go. He was taken by the Cleveland Cavaliers, dismissing a warning from one scout that he doesn't know basketball.

The Cavaliers, who picked Notre Dame guard Austin Carr last year as the country's No. 1 choice, were impressed with Davis' raw talents. He's been compared favorably to another former Houston star, Elvin Hayes.

The rest of the clubs, with the exception of four who lost first-round picks because they took hardship cases earlier, took hardpicks.

(Continued on next page)



NUMBER ONE DRAFT CHOICE ... first man chosen in the NBA draft in New York by the Portland Trail Blazer. (AP Photofax)

Colonels ousted by Nets

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — The New York Nets accomplished their impossible dream—or at least part of it—Monday night.

Rick Barry had a premonition about it. "Before I left the house tonight," Barry said after the game, "I told my wife Pam I'd be thrilled to have a lousy game if we win."

Barry had a lousy game—and the Nets won.

Although scoring star Barry netted only 15 points, the Nets defeated the mighty Kentucky Colonels 101-96. The victory gave the Nets a 4-2 triumph in their American Basketball Association Eastern Division semifinal best-of-seven playoff series.

The Nets now go to Richmond, Va., for the first game of the division finals against the Virginia Squires Thursday night.

The Colonels now go back to Kentucky, wondering what happened.

The Colonels were supposed to win this series. They had set an ABA record with 69 regular season victories, they had rookie of the year and most valuable player Artis Gilmore at center, they had record-setting forward Dan Issel to lead the scoring, they had the home court advantage.

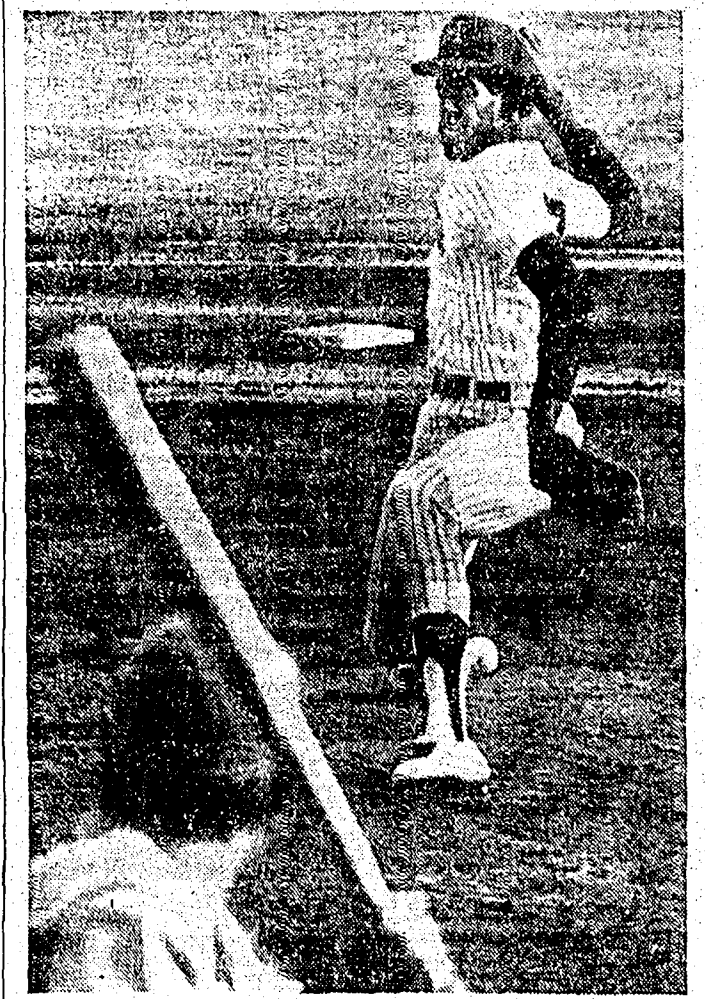
What's more, the Nets were going into the series without Bill Melchiori, their top backcourtman, who broke his hand in the final week of the regular season.

So, naturally, the Nets won. They won by not folding when Kentucky put on the pressure. Like Monday night, when New

(Continued on next page)

WINONA DAILY NEWS SPORTS

4b Winona Daily News - Winona, Minnesota TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1972



TWO SPORT MAN ... University of Minnesota pitcher Dave Winfield fires a fast ball against a St. Cloud State batter during the second game of a doubleheader Monday in Minneapolis. Winfield, who was a starter on the Big Ten champion Minnesota basketball team this year, struck out nine of the first 13 men he faced and hit a bases-empty homer to spark the Gophers to a rain-halted, five-inning 8-3 triumph. The Gophers, 4-8 for the season, lost the first game 5-3. Minnesota opens the Big Ten season Friday with a doubleheader at Indiana. (AP Photofax)

Rift develops among owners over players' back pay issue

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's player representatives were to meet today to discuss a new money offer in the pension dispute that has caused the sport's first general strike and delayed the opening of the season almost a week.

Meanwhile, a split developed in the ranks of the once-adamant owners over the issue of back pay to players for days lost to the strike, which the head of the striking Major League Baseball Players Association called "a terrible, terrible roadblock" to a settlement.

"We really didn't make any progress of a sufficient sort to be optimistic," Marvin Miller, executive director of the players' association, said following a day which began with Miller and John Gaherin, the owners' representatives, meeting in Washington with J. Curtis Counts, head of the Federal Mediation Service, and ended with the owners making their new money offer.

"There are only two issues," Miller said, "one dealing with the pension problem, which is subject to compromise. But the

other issue is a terrible, terrible roadblock."

That issue boils down to this: Should the players be paid their full salaries if they still play a full 162-game schedule or should they be docked proportionately for each day they have refused to play?

"The players are on strike, they've lost pay and that's it," said Miller. "They accept that. If the owners want to pick up the schedule from here, there's no issue. But if they want to reschedule the games and fit in all 162, the players want to be paid for it."

The owners' split developed when Charles O. Finley of the Oakland A's said that he and at least five other owners have changed their position and want to compromise in the pension dispute. Finley added that the owners should not "attempt to split hairs over such a minor item" as make-up pay.

The owners' new money offer, made Monday, totaled \$400,000 to the pension package on top of their only previous public offer of \$490,000, which was earmarked for the health care portion of the over-all plan.

Plenty, no matter whose side you're on How much is strike costing?

By ALEX SACHARE

NEW YORK (AP) — How much is the baseball strike costing? Plenty, whether you're on the players' side, the owners' side, or caught somewhere in between.

Today is the 11th day of the baseball strike, and a new issue has cropped up. The players say that if the owners want them to make up the games that have already been cancelled, the players want their full season's salaries.

The owners say no. They contend that the players are paid for 182 days, rather than 162 games, and say they'll continue to dock the players' 1982nd of their season salary for each day the strike goes on.

Since the players are sup-

posed to be paid starting opening day—April 5—today is the seventh day they're not getting their 1-182nd.

Just how much is that, in dollars and cents?

If you're making the minimum major league salary of \$17,500 per year, the strike is costing you \$95.15 each day it lasts. So far, you're out \$673.65.

An average major leaguer, drawing a salary of, say, \$22,500, has lost \$123.63 per day, or \$865.41 so far.

Naturally, it gets higher as you get up the pay scale.

If you're one of the 23 players reportedly making \$100,000 a year or more, you're losing at least \$549.45 a day. That's the figure for a \$100,000-a-year man like Al Kaline, who has lost

\$3,846.15. Willie Mays, making a reported \$165,000 annually, has lost \$906.59 per day or \$6,345.13 to date. And for Henry Aaron, who makes a reported \$200,000 per year, those figures are \$1,098.90 per day and \$7,693.30 to date.

All of which is why the players are now fighting to get their full salaries.

The owners, meanwhile, have had losses of their own.

Some games, like opening days and weekends, are bigger attractions than others and some teams likewise draw bigger crowds than others, but a figure of \$50,000 per game is considered average.

Since the strike has canceled 46 games so far, that means

the owners have lost a cool \$2.3 million. Add to that the \$200,000-plus they lost when they could not provide a "Game of the Week" for NBC to television on Saturday, and it's easy to understand why some owners might be grumbling.

For example, Charles O. Finley, owner of the Oakland A's, says the strike's cost him "at least \$250,000" so far.

"The situation at the moment is that the commissioner, both league presidents, John Gaherin (owners' representative), and baseball attorneys are drawing their salaries, while the players are losing money, the owners are losing money, the game is losing prestige, and the fans are being deprived of the enjoyment of baseball."

When battle North Stars tonight

Two Blues to get special attention

By PAT THOMPSON

ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota North Stars, admits Coach Jack Gordon, perhaps underrated the play of Phil Roberto at left wing for the St. Louis Blues.

And maybe the North Stars didn't expect such a heavy-weight performance from 170-pound St. Louis goalie Jacques Caron, who lost 12 pounds in defeating the North Stars 2-1 Saturday night and 3-2 Sunday afternoon.

Now both those Blues will get special attention when the teams meet tonight at Metropolitan Sports Center in the fifth game of their best-of-seven National Hockey League quarter-final series, now squared at two games each.

Roberto, in his sophomore season, leads the Blues in this series with four goals and three assists after scoring 15 goals and 15 assists in the regular season.

"Before we thought of him as an average player," said Gordon. "I think he's for real now. Maybe we haven't paid enough attention to him."

So Gordon is thinking about springing a checking line of Charlie Burns, Ted Hampson and Craig Cameron on Roberto, Garry Unger and Mike Murphy.

Roberto, obtained in a early season trade with Montreal, has scored in each of the last three games, and Blues Coach Al Arbour said he "made a heck of a play to score the first goal in Sunday's game and that

brought us to life."

Gordon said the 23-year-old Roberto "came in here for the first two games and seemed to have a chip on his shoulder. He was running around quite a bit. I was getting a little worried that maybe he would upset our hockey club. Sometimes when a player does that, everybody starts looking for him and takes needless penalties."

"In St. Louis he reverted the other way, stuck to playing hockey and played it very capably. He's given us a lot of trouble and so has Caron for that matter."

Caron, a 31-year-old rookie discovered when the Blues pur-

chased the minor league franchise at Denver, lost the first game to Gump Worsley 3-0 and sat out when the North Stars won 6-5 in overtime. He came back with the sterling weekend performances, prompting him to comment about his weight loss: "I'm going to have to eat a couple of steaks just to hold my pants up."

"I don't know," said Gordon, "whether he's that good or not. Goalkeepers themselves will say you've got to be a little lucky to be good. He's had a little luck running with him."

"We've hit a lot of goalposts and had lot of near misses. But

when he's had to come up with the saves, he has."

Gordon still likes the North Stars' chances, especially since they have home ice advantage tonight and this weekend if a seventh game is necessary. The sixth game will be played Thursday night at St. Louis.

"We're still in there," said Gordon. "It's not like we're down 3-1 in games. We're 2-2. I think we can skate a lot better. We're not as sharp without passing; therefore our plays get fouled up."

"Just when it looks like we're getting something mounted or developed, one bad pass fouls us up. It will take a more concentrated effort and more skating. We've got to put more pressure in their end."

Gordon is tinkering with the idea of throwing three offensive lines at the Blues, in addition to using the previously mentioned checkers.

"I'm looking at a lot of things," he said. "It's important that we shut the Unger line off or at least keep them down."

Worsley is expected to start in goal for the North Stars.

Defenceman Doug Mohs is definitely ruled out of the game with a pulled back muscle, but Gordon said Blue liner Barry Gibbs probably will see action after missing Sunday's game with a wrenched knee.

Five New York stakes races are more than 100 years old—Belmont, Champagne, Travers, Ladies and Jerome.

SMC postpones Luther twin bill

St. Mary's baseball team was forced to postpone its home opener, a doubleheader with Luther College scheduled for 1 p.m. today, until Wednesday at the same time because of wet grounds at Terrace Heights.

The Redmen concluded their southern trip on Saturday with a 2-7 record.

Winona State was to meet Carleton College of Northfield, Minn., in a twin bill beginning at noon today, weather permitting, at Lourdes Field instead of its normal home site of Gabrych Park.

The field at Gabrych is expected to be ready in time for the Warriors' Northern Intercollegiate Conference opener against Bemidji State on Friday.

The Warriors were scheduled to travel to UW-La Crosse for a doubleheader Wednesday, but a conflict on the Indians' schedule has forced a postponement to May 1.

Winona High, meanwhile, was to travel to La Crosse today for a 4 p.m. contest with Logan High School. The Hawks will host La Crosse Central Wednesday at 4 p.m.

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Eye on the Outdoors

By Butch Horn

Bright prospects on the Eau Galle

THE EAU GALLE RIVER between Spring Valley and Elmwood, Wis., is expected to give anglers some excellent trout fishing this season, according to area fish manager Bert Apelgren. He points out that after the stream was treated with chemicals to rid it of unwanted fish, the Eau Galle was stocked with game fish.

Last fall, 11,000 brown trout were stocked, while brook trout were planted in two feeder streams. In addition, 30,000 largemouth bass fingerlings were introduced, along with 55,000 bluegill fingerlings and 1,300 bluegills about five inches long, and 20,000 channel catfish fingerlings.

The brown trout were planted at about six inches in length so they will give anglers fishing action this season, while the bass and bluegills will have to wait a year, and the slower maturing catfish even longer.

While the Eau Galle is now free of most rough fish and stocking has been completed for some species, the state fisheries crew isn't done yet. This summer it plans to introduce muskies — 1,000 of them from three to 11 inches long — into the 33-mile stretch of river and Lake Eau Galle.

Dunn County officials, members of rod and gun clubs and hundreds of concerned citizens have been working hard to clean up the river banks and shoreland now that the water is again clean, trying to make it a pleasant area for an afternoon of fishing or just a picnic. Never in 25 years have people seen the river and surrounding area so clean, and we hope it's kept that way.

Play army somewhere else

WISCONSIN REP. LES ASPIN has pointed out a disastrous situation that exists in many of our National Forests. While many of his colleagues are worrying about whether or not national forests should allow clearcutting of timber, Aspin has brought up an equally serious matter.

It seems that military maneuvers are common to many national forest areas and have ruined large tracts of land. Aspin is asking that the military be instructed to file an environmental impact statement before any such action.

According to the Wilderness Watch, a national environmental group based in Green Bay, more than four million acres of land have been opened to military use.

In just one example, Aspin points to training exercises in Mississippi, where National Guard units conduct tank training programs in the De Soto National Forest. It is estimated that more than a million board feet of lumber have been destroyed by the tanks and that more than \$500,000 in damage has been done to existing roads.

"In an exercise in defense, the tanks leave the roads whenever a plane approaches and run directly through the forest for as much as a half mile," he explains. He says nothing is left in their path but twisted tree trunks and trampled brush.

In one section of national forest in Mississippi — 26,000 acres — and another in Louisiana — another 6,000 acres — the Forest Service won't even attempt to fight forest fires if they occur because there are so many old shells left from maneuvers.

With so little wild land left it seems a crime to ruin so much. We'd certainly like to see the same thing happen in the Superior National Forest.

Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1972

Scoreboard

Hockey

NHL
Quarter-finals
MONDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.
TODAY'S GAMES
Montreal at New York, New York leads best-of-7 series, 3-1.
Toronto at Boston, Boston leads best-of-7 series, 3-1.
St. Louis at Minnesota, best-of-7 series tied, 2-2.
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
No games scheduled.

Basketball

NBA
MONDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.
TODAY'S GAMES
Eastern Conference Semifinals
Baltimore at New York, afternoon.
New York leads best-of-7 series, 3-2.
Only game scheduled.
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Western Conference Finals
Milwaukee at Los Angeles, Milwaukee leads best-of-7 series, 1-0.
ABA
Division Semifinals
MONDAY'S RESULTS
East Division
New York 101, Kentucky 96, New York wins best-of-7 series, 4-3.
West Division
No games scheduled.
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
No games scheduled.

Thurley tops junior-senior bowling meet

Rick Thurley, a sophomore at Winona High, posted the top score in the City Junior-Senior Bowling Tournament held at Hal-Rod Lanes Sunday.

Thurley wound up with a score of 1,207 to top the Senior Boys division. Bob Jacobson was next with 1,158. James Moore placed third with 1,124, and Rich Jacobson wound up fourth with 1,123.

Top honors in the Senior Girls division went to Vicki Luhmann with 1,083, and Lynette Lande finished just two pins back at 1,081. Kathy Monahan was third with 1,061 and Connie Stenzel fourth with 1,048.

In Junior Boys competition, Greg Clerzan compiled a score of 1,091 for first place, and Mike Dietrich had to settle for second with 1,085. Third place went to Eddie Hildebrandt with 1,017. Brian Moore was next with 1,013, and Billy Braatz took fifth with 1,005.

Kathy Dreas emerged as the Junior Girls champion with a fine total of 1,129. Kathy Tomashak was the runner-up in the division with 1,057, and Lisa Kuhlman managed 1,052 for third place.

Trophies will be presented to each of the winners at an awards ceremony at Hal-Rod's Sunday at 1 p.m.

Rangers can oust Canadiens too

Bruins can wrap up series tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Boston Bruins can be beaten, says Toronto Coach King Clancy. Whether the Maple Leafs will be the team to do it, however, is another matter.

The Bruins, who hold a 3-1 lead over Toronto in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup quarter-fi-

nal series, can wrap it up when the series resumes tonight in the Boston Garden.

The New York Rangers, leading the Montreal Canadiens 3-1, can eliminate the defending Stanley Cup champions in the fifth game, to be played tonight in New York. In the West Division, St. Louis and Minnesota

resume their series, tied 2-2, at Minnesota tonight, while Chicago completed a 4-0 sweep of the Pittsburgh Penguins Sunday night.

Clancy, interim coach of the Leafs with John McClellan as his assistant, has not been impressed with the Bruins, who coasted to

the East Division regular season title.

"There's no consistency, and they get too damned careless," Clancy declared. "They give up goals too easily. A sharp team, a team with some luck, will beat them."

After splitting the first two games of the series, Boston beat Toronto 2-0 and 5-4 at Toronto over the weekend to take a 3-1 edge.

Boston winger Ken Hodge, who scored two goals—including the game-winner—Sunday night, agreed with McClellan that Boston has been something less than devastating. "I know for a fact we can improve," he declared.

The Rangers, meanwhile, would also like to close out their series tonight, but they're not taking anything for granted.

"I won't count them out until we have a safe lead with 30 seconds showing on the clock," said New York's Pete Stemkowski, who scored the go-ahead goal with 5:05 left in Sunday night's 6-4 victory over the Canadiens.

If the Canadiens can beat the Rangers tonight, they'll go back to Montreal with a chance to tie the series Thursday. If not, they'll be eliminated. Or, as Montreal defenseman J. C. Tremblay put it:

"They've won three games. We've won one. That's not so good, eh?"

Nets

(Continued from page 4b)

York jumped off to a 57-48 half-time lead. Then Cincy Powell scored 12 points in the third period for Kentucky, and New York's lead was down to 90-78 at the start of the final period. A basket by Les Hunter with 10:44 to play cut it to 80-78, and it was time for the Nets to fold. But instead, they reeled off nine straight points to open it to 89-78.

Kentucky closed to 99-96 with 53 seconds to play, then regained possession, but guard Louie Dampier missed a three-point attempt with 17 seconds to go. Two free throws by New York's Ollie Taylor with three seconds on the clock closed out the scoring.

Rookie John Roche led the Nets with 32 points. Gilmore scored 24 points and grabbed 18 rebounds for the Colonels.

The Nets now meet Virginia, which advanced to the Eastern Division finals by sweeping the Floridians in four straight. In the Western Division, Utah will meet the winner of Thursday night's game between Denver and Indiana at Indianapolis. That series is tied 3-3.

In the National Basketball Association, the New York Knicks hold a 3-2 lead over Baltimore and will try to wrap up their Eastern Conference semifinal series this afternoon in New York. The winner of that series will go on to meet Boston in the Eastern finals.

In the NBA Western Conference, Milwaukee holds a 1-0 lead over Los Angeles.



LOOSENING UP . . . Winona High's track team finally got outdoors to work out Monday afternoon at Jefferson Field and several of the leading sprinters on the squad took advantage of the opportunity to stride out along the backstretch. From the left are juniors Rick Lubinski and Bob Bestul, sophomore Brian Humphries, and freshman Todd Duffy. In the background is sophomore Dave Walden. The Hinhawks will open their season under first-year Coach Jim Flim Wednesday by hosting St. Charles and Wabasha in a dual meet at Jefferson beginning at 4:30 p.m. (Daily News Sports photo by Jim Galewski)

AC pin tourney results

TEAM EVENT

RUSTIC INN—
Bill Weisenbach 150 202 142—494
Gena Young 197 172 142—511
Bob Buege 167 161 107—435
Dave Kouba 174 170 171—515
Dick Flatten 169 163 171—503
454-2932

FIRST NATIONAL—
Fran Bell 201 157 164—524
Ed Krage 148 136 124—408
John Schultz 192 167 175—534
Son Bell (Ed) 124 145 121—411
Ron Repinski 159 227 171—557
534-2898

MR. T's—
Al Nelson 167 139 143—449
Jamie Skoch 167 128 167—512
Lee De Smer 192 167 175—534
Jon Pierce 163 191 167—521
Bob Stein 171 146 164—485
543-2846

RUSTIC INN—
Bill Weisenbach 168 148 178—494
Dave Kouba 113 226 176—515
Terry Henke 119 142 111—472
Bob Dietrich 165 149 175—492
Dick Flatten 150 167 219—536
486-2845

HOT FISH SHOP—

Mike Yahnke 179 181 193—559
Dick Hengel 168 144 188—500
Fran Hengel 180 176 190—546
Jim Yahnke 183 178 197—558
Jerry Dureske 183 212 179—574
199-2846

ROLLINGSTONE LUMBER—
Robert Stachowitz 163 173 171—506
John Tiber 158 171 192—521
Robert Skeels 213 235 184—632
Dutch Duellman 191 146 142—479
Lee Besek 187 171 147—505
199-2841

QUALITY SHEET METAL—
John Groski 199 173 136—564
Ed Feltz 164 165 166—495
Al Feltz 218 218 192—527
Rich Chuchna 188 170 199—557
Leon Edel 174 163 128—465
244-2836

AQUARIUM—
Steve Larson 183 135 167—485
Rod Dobbart 169 177 173—515
Greg Bambenek 192 167 164—523
Art Speltz 146 168 162—496
Lyle Jacobson 198 190 161—549
202-2805

VALLEY PRESS—
Rick Miller 193 180 160—533
Chuck Kammers 167 177 151—497
Lynn Berger 178 158 134—470
Steve Neilson 172 167 154—515
Dean Aarre 144 203 184—553
322-2803

GEORGE'S LOUNGE & LIQUORS—
Jim Yahnke 174 182 157—515
Hal Joswick 189 165 187—541
Larry Wiczorek 172 155 133—460
Paul Platchek 192 178 175—547
Jerry Dureske 134 176 215—527
180-2790

SEN SALES—
Bill Klinger Sr. 197 152 168—519
Willie Rivers 125 138 159—421
Bill Klinger Jr. 179 153 133—435
Joe Sabo 132 155—491
Mike Hengel 163 215 170—548
360-2774

SHORTY'S—
Bob Rozek 187 118 175—480
Zig Eckertowski 173 168 159—579
Bill Giesler 159 147 166—472
Tom Bell 174 171 184—529
Steve Walter 173 202 158—531
382-2773

A. BITTNER OIL CO.—
Dave Wink 163 138 165—464
Al Zimmerman 182 155 159—494
Lynn Berger 159 168 164—523
Hal Skrech 181 178 168—547
Ed Rozek 169 144 158—471
316-2759

BUNKER'S APCO—
John Clerzan 169 185 178—521
Leon Edel 154 151 180—487
Paul Platchek 169 154 151—466
Rich Schermer 157 171 178—519
Max Kulias 171 210 168—549
204-2737

WARNER & SWASEY HOPTO—
Jim Boylan 190 170 163—526
Bud Robinson 164 141 170—495
Bill Markham 123 144 157—474
Frank Madous 178 163 147—486
Ed Kauphusman 194 171 159—524
242-2736

WINONA PRINTING CO.—
Arnie Brelford 153 171 162—485
Ruth Kosidowski 147 168 146—461
Bill Lang 159 156 151—468
Chuck Kubick 141 192 155—508
Chuck Kellhoist 143 162 204—549
254-2725

PLUMBING BARN—
Irvin Praxel 163 144 162—529
Bob Ives 147 182 143—519
Dick Leck 157 179 148—465
Stan Wanek 153 118 163—436
Clam Rozek 145 158 158—461
258-2723

KEN'S SALES & SERVICE—
Dennis Bergier 143 126 153—424
Ed Bergier 127 161 131—438
Roy Johnson 153 174 158—509
Jim Kammers 157 158 137—458
Roger Silver 144 170 150—498
409-2716

PEERLESS CHAIN—
John Groski 173 151 147—473
Chas Truif 154 141 160—475
Roy Johnson 153 174 158—509
Jim Peibicki 148 141 150—459
Irvin Praxel 144 167 170—505
360-2704

DIG OIL—
Lyle Jacobson 189 190 147—544
Cliff Kowlen 201 181 169—571
Roy Johnson 153 174 158—509
Gene Schneck 159 138 125—422
Bob Jandt 143 175 203—521
272-2703

SEVEN-UP—
Randy Baker 140 141 146—497
Tony Chelmarowski 142 120 171—512
Chas Truif 154 141 160—475
Mike Ruffler 143 167 153—478
Chester Petanc 170 162 157—507
394-2703

RAY STATE—
Bill Schultz 194 170 180—553
Ed Zak 157 140 148—445
Bob Larson 153 174 158—509
Tom Brock 145 168 166—466
Ralph Hubbard 150 145 184—479
258-2499

BUNKER'S APCO—
John Sandsted 141 150 156—467
Ken Hubbard 159 180 141—488
Ralph Clemmink 128 162 163—503
Dick Leck 157 179 148—465
Del Prodzinski 159 154 144—448
272-2698

JOSWICK FUEL & OIL—
Lana Hammerick 145 162 158—483
Jim Wiczorek 189 182 177—514
Chas Petanc 191 164 137—494
Ed Krage 154 164 148—474
Ted Bambenek 153 151 143—447
272-2694

HOMB FURNITURE—
Tom Swanson 143 155 98—344
Ed Poplinski 120 122 122—354
Randy Baker 140 141 146—497
Dick Leck 157 179 148—465
Jack Swinton 178 123 154—448
453-2491

WINONA FURNITURE—
Mike Sawyer 174 181 187—559
Don Bratz 207 184 163—554
Lloyd Walling 125 131 162—438
Al Smith 172 170 140—481
John Schreiber 168 182 162—512
248-2887

PEPSI—
Clarence Bell 212 168 125—508
Steve Buege 148 141 146—459
Bob Banicki 178 139 139—475
Joe Draskowski 154 169 137—460
Ray Pozanc 178 167 165—490
289-2482

COCA COLA—
Gene Klinger 130 123 142—418
Rie Banicki 112 133 144—409
Ed Krage 159 179 121—459
Jim Klinger 135 129 129—392
Al Klinger 122 124 131—387
406-2674

SQUARE DEAL—
Bob Siegel 142 161 128—421
George Draskowski 137 124 137—398
Bob Banicki 181 147 171—499
Joe Draskowski 178 167 165—490
Al Zimmerman 149 168 175—492
352-2682

KOELLER AUTO BODY—
Ed Rozek 147 182 138—457
Mike Roffler 160 140 154—494
L. Jumbuck 138 133 148—419
H. Kroch 180 127 162—489
F. Menzel 177 153 168—518
314-2661

WINONA COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.—
Noel Holst 146 152 115—417
Marlie Matko 128 139 122—401
Bob Tomashak 157 185 115—437
Bob Kratz 158 161 169—510
Len Strang 203 195 164—564
248-2657

BELL'S BAR—
Jon Kosidowski 183 134 169—516
Don Hazellon 148 143 151—416
Ed Krage 159 179 121—459
Bob Larson 144 153 162—498
Bob Kosidowski 186 155 165—556
254-2656

WINONA HEAT & VENT. CO.—
Mike Gostomski 142 133 113—408
Dick McCutchen 142 129 160—411
Syl Lilla 146 157 172—455
Bucky Cierzan 157 177 157—451
Dick Jones 173 148 149—490
Carl Zaborowski 178 171 142—491
348-2653

WESTGATE LIQUOR—
Bob Weisbrod 170 167 152—492
Ron Czaplowski 147 130 131—402
Bob Rozek 154 163 160—436
Frank Klages 146 167 208—521
Frank Menzel 193 141 151—517
212-2643

FENSKE BODY SHOP—
John Clerzan 169 185 178—521
Leon Edel 154 151 180—487
Tom Barth 179 127 177—493
Ed Krage 159 179 121—459
Leon Edel 153 178 159—530
Max Kulias 184 192 161—559
184-2643

WARNER & SWASEY CRANE—
James Boylan 214 211 141—586
Tom Smokey 148 157 146—491
Darryl McCutchen 142 129 160—411
Jack McDonald 153 116 138—357
George Wenzel 150 153 147—450
234-2642

GRAHAM & MCGUIRE—
Don Graham 137 158 151—468
Shelby McCutchen 127 124 123—474
Darryl McCutchen 142 129 160—411
Tom Smokey 200 157 151—548
Bob Klages 174 134 143—451
212-2642

EMIL'S MENSWEAR—
Ken Tapp 136 122 156—414
Lloyd Walters 178 160 167—502
Rusty Podolski 178 146 166—520
Dennis Daly 157 177 157—459
Emil Nascak 171 174 177—524
190-2639

RUPPERTS GROCERY—
Dave Rupert 174 159 178—511
Gene Levas 161 161 171—497
Warren Bonow 142 167 158—491
Dennis Daly 187 178 169—524
Bill Bonow 172 185 176—533
40-2634

BELACHE'S TAVERN—
George Blicher 164 159 157—472
Dora Elchman 134 147 147—427
George Thimany 147 176 172—495
Tom Hall 174 143 143—450
Joe Lewinski 148 179 132—459
344-2607

WINONA AGENCY—
Jon Dill 144 156 146—448
Denny Swanson 142 185 175—502
Bob Wenzel 132 154 171—459
Dora Elchman 141 161 161—509
Robert Heales 150 198 151—307
Dennis Daly 151 141 163—453
164-2600

GOLDEN FROG SUPPER CLUB—
Jerry Rozek 149 219 158—524
Rudy Edel 141 114 174—431
Doway Gravel 138 144 173—455
Denny Daly 174 153 171—452
Hugh Orphan 181 153 171—505
216-2603

WILLIAMS HOTEL—
Earl Kane 170 179 182—531
John Lyons 141 141 211—313
Dutch Duellman 143 137 150—450
Robert Heales 150 198 151—307
Dennis Daly 151 141 163—453
164-2600

OSZMUN TRUCKING INC.—
Mike Yahnke 165 219 155—519
Dick Magin 166 157 179—532
Dick Ozmun 138 160 146—444
Don Cyslawski 148 135 146—428
Bob Kosidowski 158 148 153—439
150-2572

PLUMBING BARN—
Lyle Jacobson 189 190 147—544
Cliff Kowlen 201 181 169—571
Roy Johnson 153 174 158—509
Gene Schneck 159 138 125—422
Bob Jandt 143 175 203—521
272-2703

SEVEN-UP—
Randy Baker 140 141 146—497
Tony Chelmarowski 142 120 171—512
Chas Truif 154 141 160—475
Mike Ruffler 143 167 153—478
Chester Petanc 170 162 157—507
394-2703

Illinois A.D., Vance, resigns

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Gene Vance, who took over as athletic director in the wake of the University of Illinois' 1966 slush fund scandal, announced his resignation today, effective July 1.

In a statement released by the university, Vance said he had "a number of opportunities which I wish to investigate and feel that this would not be proper without first announcing my decision to resign as director."

Vance said, too, his doctor had recommended he step down for health reasons.

"It was a difficult decision to reach," Vance said, "but I feel it is both in my own best interests and for the future of the athletic program at the University of Illinois."

Chancellor J.W. Peltason said he assumed the athletic board would follow normal university procedure and appoint a committee to seek a successor to Vance.

Betty Englerth records season's 2nd best game

Betty Englerth resumed her torrid late-season pace Monday night by starting out with the second highest single game effort of the season for women bowlers in Winona, a 258.

Just last Monday Mrs. Englerth recorded a 612 series in the same Pin Topplers League

at the Westgate Bowl, and Monday night she followed her 258 count with single game scores of 203 and 170 for a 631 total. It was the third time this season she has topped the 600 mark.

Mrs. Englerth owns the top series effort of the year for

city women with a 663 count registered on Feb. 7, and only Arlene Cisewski's 268 tops her in the single-game department. She was competing with the Winona Plumbing team Monday night.

Team honors in the loop went to Watkins Cosmetics with 966 and H & M Plumbing & Heating with a total of 2,693. Marge Moravec finished with a 531, Irene Trimmer had 526, Shirley Kauphusman 520, Irene Bronk 5

Nebraska football film to be shown

The official University of Nebraska Cornhuskers film will be shown in the snack bar at Winona State College's Krysko Commons at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, according to James Kell.

Former Nebraska players have been invited to see the movie of the national football champions. A coffee hour will follow.

The movie will also be shown at the Sunrises Kiwanis meeting at 7 a.m. Wednesday and at Rotary at noon.

Bowling

ACTION	
Westgate	W. L.
Bay State Blacks	27 13
Bay State Whites	27 13
Plumbing Barn	27 13
Waldens	27 13
Merchants Bank	27 13
Bay State Reds	27 13
Club No. 1010	27 13
Bricklayers	27 13

PIN DROP	
Westgate	W. L.
Sportsman Tap	27 13
Cheer's Barber Shop	27 13
Wunderlich Insurance	27 13
KAGE	27 13
Lake Center Industries	27 13
Hal Leonard	27 13
Ray's Trading Post	27 13
Oasis	27 13

KEGLETTE LADIES	
Westgate	W. L.
Golden Brand Foods	27 13
Dixon's	27 13
Downtown Shell	27 13
Winona Truck Leasing	27 13
Siebert's	27 13
Hardy's Music	27 13
Bauer Electric	27 13
Town & Country State Bank	27 13

POWDER PUFF	
Westgate	W. L.
Waldens	27 13
Book Nook	27 13
Winona Agency	27 13
Rustic Inn	27 13
Country Kitchen	27 13
Randall's	27 13
Indian Creek Restaurant	27 13
St. Clair's	27 13
Kramer Plumbing	27 13
First National Bank	27 13
Hortner Home Improvement	27 13

CLASSIC	
Westgate	W. L.
Hot Fish Shop	27 13
Wine House	27 13
Jones & Kroeger	27 13
Rollingtons Lumber	27 13
Ruppert Grocery	27 13
The Aquarium	27 13
Pozane Trucking	27 13
Westgate Bowl	27 13

EAGLES	
Westgate	W. L.
Warner & Swasey Crane	27 13
West End Greenhouse	27 13
Winona Insurance	27 13
Eagles Club	27 13
Rocco's Pizzeria	27 13
Badger Foundry	27 13
Standard Lumber	27 13
Peoples Exchange	27 13
Warner & Swasey Shop	27 13
Warner & Swasey 1900	27 13
A. Blinnor Oil	27 13
Marketo Bar	27 13

FATHER & SON	
Westgate	W. L.
Smith - Smith	27 13
Van Hoof - Van Hoof	27 13
Land - Clazek	27 13
Stevens - Schuppert	27 13
Larson - Horst	27 13
Blake - Blake	27 13
Graham - Graham	27 13
Werner - Werner	27 13

WESTGATE JUNIOR	
Westgate	W. L.
Good Guy	27 13
Acad	27 13
Pin Dusters	27 13
Pulling Bloods	27 13
17th Revolution	27 13
Midnight Riders	27 13
10th Flyers	27 13
Bowling Bugs	27 13

JACKS & JILLS	
Westgate	W. L.
Cyart - LaVasseur	27 13
Jumbeck - Jumbeck	27 13
Ebner - Myhre	27 13
Johnston - Johnston	27 13
Gunderson - Hansen	27 13
Ramer - Schultz	27 13

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS	
Westgate	W. L.
Mini Munchers	27 13
Zani Zankers	27 13
Zoppers	27 13
Unknowns	27 13
Striders	27 13
Dilets	27 13

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS	
Westgate	W. L.
17th Revolution	27 13
300 Club	27 13
Fast Ballers	27 13
Louis Sweet Shop	27 13
10th Flyers	27 13
Dildo	27 13

Stock prices fall, then turn firm

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices fluttered back and forth in today's stock market in fairly active trading, showing some signs of firmness after an early weakness.

Advances were running moderately ahead of declines on the New York Stock Exchange.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial issues, after alternating in the morning, was up 15 to 958.23.

Brokers said there was an undercurrent of concern over the situation in Vietnam and little trading incentive from domestic news, except several favorable first-quarter earnings reports.

RCA Corp. went ahead 1/2 to 39 1/2 after reporting better earnings in the opening quarter. CBS also gained 1/2 on news of higher earnings.

In most stock categories prices were mixed, with motors and electronics showing weakness and some manufacturing issues demonstrating strength.

Eggs
CHICAGO WHOLESALE
EGG MARKING
Grade A large white... 28
Grade A medium white... 23 1/2

Livestock
SOUTH ST. PAUL, MINN. (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle 4,000; calves 800; slaughter steers and heifers only moderately active; steers steady to 25 lower.

Couple loads mostly high choice 1,010 to 1,215 lbs. 55-60¢; mixed good and choice 32.5-33.75¢; mixed good and choice 32.5-33.75¢; mixed good and choice 32.5-33.75¢; mixed good and choice 32.5-33.75¢.

Foreman runs streak to 35
INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Top-ranked heavyweight George Foreman ran his unbeaten streak to 35 in a row as he scored a second-round knockout over Ted Gullick in a scheduled 10-rounder Monday night at the Forum.

Foreman, 218, a 1968 Olympic fighter who turned pro in 1969, connected with body shots in the second frame. Gullick could not take the pressure, went to his knees and was counted out.

In the first round, Foreman seemed to be content to pace himself, throwing an occasional jab. But in the second, the Hayward Calif. heavyweight wore his lighter opponent down with tremendous body punches. Gullick weighed in at 200.

The Cleveland, Ohio fighter is 21-10-1.

Foreman, who is looking for a shot at world champion Joe Frazier, is 35-0 with 32 knockouts.

Snappy Strikers	
Butterflies	10 8
Pleather	10 8
Sensational Knockers	9 1/2
Fumbling Four	9 1/2
Servants	9 1/2
Allygators	9 1/2
Fantasies	9 1/2
Ally Cats	9 1/2

Hal-Rod	
Sunshine Bar	18 9
Country Kitchen	18 9
Cher's Barber Shop	18 9
K.W.N.O.	18 9
Pepsi-Cola	18 9
Willard Hotel	18 9
Golden Brand Foods	18 9
Oasis Bar	18 9
Jassted Hardware	18 9

GO-GETTERS	
Athletic Club	W. L.
E.B.'s Corner	25 11
Winona Marine	25 11
Waldens	20 14
Ruppert's Groc.	27 13
Dick's Market	21 15
Georges Lounge	11 25

Hal-Rod	
Sand Bar	19 11
Timms Construction	17 10
Home Beverage	14 11
Baker's DX	14 11
Waldens Super Club	14 11
Kunkin's APCO	14 11
Kunkin's Fried Chicken	14 11
Kunkin's Fried Chicken	14 11
St. Clair's	14 11
Chas. Mobil Service	14 11
Waldens	14 11

WESTGATE LADIES	
Westgate	W. L.
Larkin's House of Beauty	29 13
Midland Co-op	29 13
Cathedral Craft	29 13
Winona Towel	29 13
Holidays	29 13
Circle G Ranch	29 13

Want Ads Start Here

NOTICE
This newspaper will be responsible for only one insertion of any classified advertisement published in the Want Ads section. Check your ad and call 432-3221 if a correction must be made.

BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR —
E-16, 35, 36, 38, 47.

Card of Thanks
DORCHS — Our sincere and grateful thanks are extended to all our friends, neighbors and relatives for their various acts of kindness and messages of sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement. The loss of our beloved husband and father, we especially thank the priests of St. Stanislaus for their services, those who sent flowers and memorial offerings, and the pallbearers.

The Family of Henry Dorch

HUNTMAN — We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for visits and cards while we were at Community Memorial Hospital. A special thanks to Pastor Merle Kitzman, the Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid, World War I Buddies and to Community Memorial Hospital personnel for the good service.

Walter & Alvina Huntman

Lost and Found
FREE FOUND SERVICE to our readers. We will find and return to you any lost property found in the Winona Daily News Classified Dept. 432-3221. An ad word notice will be published for 2 days in an effort to bring finder and loser together. Tel. 434-5478 for free estimate.

NEED SOME fixing done? McNally Builders have the limit. 27-year-old craftsmen to do it. Tel. 434-1059.

LAWN MOWERS, scissors, saws sharp. Call for Sharpening Service, 739 E. Front St.

WHY PAY more? 8 lbs. dry cleaning. \$2.50. We press if you request. Norge Village, 601 Hwy.

POWER MOWER, tiller and other small engine repairs. Howard Larson, old Minnesota City Road, Tel. 434-1492.

PIANO TECHNICIAN—local references upon request. Reasonable rates. Write O. Box 461, Winona, Tel. 507-282-1136. Bill Olson

TAX PREPARATION — fast dependable service. Call for free estimate. Mary Ann Wobig, Tel. 432-3482.

SPRING CLEANING? "You chuck it and I'll truck it!" Tel. 432-3221.

PAINTING, Decorating 20
EXTERIOR PAINTING—Need your house painted? Rates very reasonable. Tel. 434-4030 for free estimates. 10 to 15 houses.

PLUMBING, Roofing 21
PLUMBING BARN
134 High Forest, Tel. 434-4248

ELECTRIC ROTO ROOTER
for clogged sewers and drains
CALL SYL KUKOWSKI
Tel. 432-9509 or 432-6436 1-year guarantee

KENWAY electric sewer and drain cleaning service. Weekend service available 9 to 5. Tel. 432-9294.

DO YOU LIKE soap operas? Here's one, all about the attractive SERVASIN for the laundry or utility area of your home. Replaces old-fashioned tubs with a sanitary, easy to keep clean, walk-in unit. Strong, yet lightweight. Save space because one man can handle easily.

Frank O'Loughlin
PLUMBING & HEATING
Tel. E. 4th, Tel. 432-4340

Welding, Machine Work 24
FREE WELDING Clinic at Winona Area Vocational Technical Institute conducted by Forney Arc Welder representative. Free. Old-fashioned instruction in basic and advanced welding, cast iron and stainless steel, also brazing, soldering and hard facing. Everyone invited. For more information Tel. Art Nieske 432-2999, your local distributor.

Female—Jobs of Interest—26
MONEY AND FUN selling Studio Girl Cosmetics. No territories. Tel. 434-5327 or 800-621-4035 toll free anytime.

LET AVON HELP make your summer vacation dreams come true. Start building your "get-away" funds as an Avon Representative. You'll never know how easy it is to earn extra cash the Avon way until you try. For a personal interview without obligation Tel. Mrs. Sonya King, Rochester 507-268-3333.

HOUSEKEEPER/babysitter to live in mother's home, 3 girls, 2-5 years. Woman with 1 or 2 children acceptable. John Polowski, Dover, Minn. Tel. St. Charles 933-3542.

AFTERNOON WAITRESS—1 to 5 shift. Apply Garden Gate Restaurant, 114 Plaza E. No phone calls.

OPERATOR TRAINEE—Waitress with experience to assume responsibility for operation of food unit after training. Good starting salary. 40 hour work week, with full company benefits. Please apply in person Mon. through Fri. Woodworts.

WAITRESS—Morning shift, full-time. Apply in person, Snack Shop.

Male—Jobs of Interest—27
AKC BASSET Hound, 11 months old, male, well marked, \$50. 406 E. 5th. Tel. 432-2166.

FREE for good home, well-trained, medium size, mixed breed dog. Outside dog. Has all shots. Tel. 434-4481 after 6:30.

AKC SILKY Terrier puppies, female. Best offer. Tel. 432-2140.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, Husky, Wolf cross pups, 10 and up. Robert Underbakke, Canby, Minn. Tel. 507-743-8462.

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd pup, 10 weeks. Good temperament, excellent color and markings. \$55. Tel. Elgin 876-8228 mornings before 8:30.

ACQUARIUM
AQUARIUM
AQUARIUM
No Matter How You Spell It, It Spells HAPPINESS

OF WINONA
159 E. 3rd — Downtown
Horses, Cattle, Stock 43
PUREBRED Brown Swiss cows and heifers. Elvin Tull & Sons, Rushford, Minn.

Personals

IT HAS BEEN a great loving season this year and it is with a touch of sadness that we see it coming to a close. We are busy taking reservations and making plans for banquets marking the close of the year and if you haven't done so already get your party scheduled and called in TODAY. Ray Meyer, Innkeeper, WILLIAMS HOTEL.

CERAMIC tile baths last a lifetime. LEO PROCHOWITZ, Building Contractor. Tel. 432-7441.

PUBLIC CARD party, Fri., Apr. 14, 8:30 p.m. Farmer's Union Center, near Wilcox.

INCOME TAX returns prepared. Prompt, reasonable service. Mrs. Leonard Kowak, Tel. 432-5322 except Fridays.

DOES ONE of your loved ones have a drinking problem? If so, contact the Winona Alton Family Group. Write 695 W. 3rd.

TRANSPORTATION 8
MEXICO—14 days. Leaving May 4. Have widows who want companions, need 2 more senior citizens to share expenses. Everything furnished. Tel. 687-4167.

Auto Service, Repairing 10
CAR SHAKE and shimmy? Tire uneven? Alignment needed \$8.50 mod. cars. Taggart Tire Service, Tel. 432-2772.

Business Services 14
PROFESSIONAL CEILING Texturing. Looking for an inexpensive way to beautify that damaged ceiling in your home? Tel. 434-5478 for free estimate.

NEED SOME fixing done? McNally Builders have the limit. 27-year-old craftsmen to do it. Tel. 434-1059.

LAWN MOWERS, scissors, saws sharp. Call for Sharpening Service, 739 E. Front St.

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AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd pup, 10 weeks. Good temperament, excellent color and markings. \$55. Tel. Elgin 876-8228 mornings before 8:30.

Male—Jobs of Interest—27

MATURE MAN for work around greenhouse and tree lot. Talking to customers, handling sales, a high income position. No phone calls.

PORTER—Prater one semi-retired. Write E-32 Daily News.

MAN WANTED for full-time job. Farm background or knowledge of farm machinery helpful but not essential. Send resume to P.O. Box 89, Winona, Minn.

MARRIED MAN, general year around farmwork. Separate house. Experience and references required. Donald Behnken, Elgin, Tel. 876-2729.

MANAGER WANTED to operate service station in Houston, Minn. Must be 21. For information contact Ted at 412-788-2200.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES—Very few of us get the opportunity in our lifetime to earn what we are really worth. We can afford you that chance. Our company is growing rapidly and in need of salespeople who are capable of hard work, handling sales, a high income position. If the shoe fits, we would like to talk to you. Call for appointment 432-1859, ask for Mr. Peterson or Mrs. Schulz.

MARRIED MAN for steady year around work. Modern dwelling, 1 1/2 & 5 1/2 b.d.s., Harmony, Minn. 55939. Tel. 507-886-6312 or 507-886-6151.

COOKWARE FRANCHISE available. Experience in selling necessary. We provide and finance. Write Regal Ware, P.O. Box 474, Rochester, Minn. 55901.

COMBINATION
OFFSET STRIPPER &
PLATEMAKER
for modern color and publication shop. Write or call David Norris, Superintendent.

Whiting Press, Inc.
Rochester, Minn.
Tel. 507-288-7788.

Help—Male or Female 28
ARE YOU a young man or lady between ages 24-40 years old, looking for an office management and accounting position? 40 hour week, paid holidays and vacation. Insurance benefits. State qualifications and salary expected. Write E-48 Daily News.

Apartments, Furnished 91

APARTMENT for 2 girls to share with 2 lovely girls, wall-to-wall carpeting, heat, hot water and gas furnished. Tel. 452-2071.

NEWLY DECORATED off campus housing for boys now available. Tel. 452-2444 from 8 to 5.

THREE-BEDROOM cottage, \$120 per month. Tel. 452-2139.

GIRLS, MAKE reservations now for summer and next year. Winona Manor, 121 W. 7th. Tel. 452-3523.

THREE-BEDROOM furnished apartment at 244 E. 6th. Inquire 57 W. 6th.

ALL MODERN — furnished room and bath, carpeting, air conditioning. Tel. 454-3636.

FINE off-campus housing for girls being rented now for summer and fall. Lloyd Delike, Tel. 452-4649.

STUDENT APARTMENTS now available. JIM ROBB REALTY, Tel. 454-5070, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. through Fri.

"NEW" Completely Remodeled Beautifully Decorated 1-Bedroom Apartments Many Luxurious Features. KEY APARTMENTS 1752 W. 6th Tel. 454-4009

Business Places for Rent 92

OFFICES FOR RENT on the Plaza. Strimmar-Salvador Co. Tel. 452-4467.

OFFICE SPACE with phone answering service available. In Professional Building. JIM ROBB REALTY, Tel. 454-5070, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. through Fri.

WAREHOUSE SPACE—up to 50,000 sq. ft. Parking, heat and loading dock. Tel. 454-4942.

WAREHOUSE SPACE for rent, 1,000 sq. ft. with overhead door, heat, 230 W. Broadway. Tel. Mon. 452-7434.

Houses for Rent 95

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, 2 bedrooms, central location, heat included. Tel. 452-4371.

FIVE-ROOM house, new carpeting and new furnace. Tel. 452-3571.

ONE-BEDROOM home in Homer. Tel. 454-3078 or 452-2866.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—all new large 2-bedroom at 512 E. 4th. Employed adults. No pets. Tel. 454-1059.

GALE ST. 1103—2-bedroom home, unfurnished. No dogs. Available May 1, 1972. Tel. 452-0087. Inquire 1074 Marion St.

Wanted to Rent 96

FAMILY OF 3 desperately needs immediately 3-4 bedroom home or apartment in Winona. Reliable. Tel. 452-4977.

SMALL HOUSE or apartment, in or near Winona, by married couple. Tel. 452-3545.

WANTED TO RENT—for military officer's family of 4, July occupancy. Will sign lease. Tel. 452-4806 evenings.

AN APARTMENT for married couple. May 1 until June 15. Preferably furnished. Tel. 454-4147 after 4.

MARINE CAPTAIN wishes to rent modern 2-bedroom home in Winona for 1 year for family of 3 while overseas, by May 15. References. Tel. 454-1673 days 1 to 5, for Mr. Grubke.

Farms, Land for Sale 98

ABOUT 12 acres of land in Pleasant Valley, with stream and highway frontage. Tel. 454-4812.

BY OWNER, large country home and buildings, 24 acres, open creek, next to highway. Fenced playground. Good for hobby farm or retirement. Tel. Cochrane 456-3331 for appointment.

FARMS — FARMS — FARMS 220 ACRES, choice location, 12 miles south of Eau Claire. Rich valley land largely tillable and suited for row crops. Ultra-modern farm home has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, loaded with cabinets, etc. 100' dairy barn, 4x6 stalls, 2 large cement silos with feed bunk. Harvesting silo. Large custom set machine shed. Dr. owner says sell it now, \$80,000.

230 ACRES, exceptional location. Nearly all tillable deep level black soil, very fertile. Large Grade-A dairy unit with stalls for 98 cows. Pile of milk unit, two large harvesters, silos, one cement silo, automatic feed bunks. Four-bedroom modern farm home. Several other buildings. Death in family forces sale. 105,000. Terms flexible.

STRUM AREA—Well located 150 acres, good soil, 4-bedroom farm home has furnace and bath, good dairy barn has 28 stalls, 2 cement silos, silos, 22,000.

MIDWEST REALTY CO. Osko, Wis. Robert Buckus, Realtor Office Tel. 715-697-3659

Selden Russell, Branch Office Mgr. Augusta, Wis. Tel. 286-2841

HOBBY FARMS

169 Acres, 18 miles from Winona or 9 miles from Arcadia, Wis. Good modern home, good barn set up for beef and other good outbuildings. Approximately 60 acres tillable.

43 Acres, 20 miles from Winona, with 3 bedroom bungalow home. Full basement with garage area, full bath, living room and kitchen with built-in cupboards.

MODERN DAIRY FARM

Near Whitehall, Wis. 160 acres with approximately 150 tillable. 104' dairy barn complete with 48 stalls, barn cleaner, surge stainless milk line, electric pulsation, 400 gal. bulk tank, hay conveyor, attached milk-house, Hedlund ergless feed bunk, 18x60 silo with unloader, 14x40 silo with unloader and 12x30 silo. Modern 5 bedroom home with attached garage; 32x80 hog barn with cleaner and other buildings. Terms available. Immediate Possession.

Northern Investment Co. Real Estate Brokers, Independence, Wis., Tel. 715-985-3191 or Eldon W. Berg, Real Estate Salesman, Arcadia, Wis., Tel. 608-323-7350.

Farms, Land for Sale 98

IF YOU ARE in the market for a farm or home, or are planning to sell real estate of any type contact NORTHERN INVESTMENT COMPANY, Real Estate Broker, Independence, Wis., or Eldon W. Berg, Real Estate Salesman, Arcadia, Wis. Tel. 323-7350.

LARGE SELECTION of farms from 12 to 1800 acres within 25 miles of Winona. Many hobby farms. Twentieth Century Real Estate, Independence, Wis., or Eldon W. Berg, Real Estate Salesman, Arcadia, Wis. Tel. 323-7350.

OPEN HOUSE at McNally Townhouses. See 2-bedroom Lark and 3-bed room Aberdeen. For further information Tel. 454-1059.

FIVE-ROOM house, centrally located. Move in this month. Reasonable. Tel. 454-0275. Information stop at 714 E. 8th.

NO HASSLE to finance your castle — See FIDELITY SAVINGS & LOAN, 172 Main. Tel. 452-2002.

NEW 3-bedroom home, ideal location, middle 20's. Tel. 452-5868.

Houses for Sale 99

THREE-BEDROOM new home on large lot in Goodview, 1250 sq. ft. of living area, large convenient kitchen, 14x22 living room, full basement. Will take older home, farm or mobile home in trade. TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE, Tel. 454-3741.

INCOME PROPERTY—apartment house. City approved, no vacancy in 14 years. \$700 annual income, \$2,500 expenses. Will finance, responsible buyer. Tom Raine, 120 W. 7th.

NEW 3-BEDROOM home on Bluffview Circle, with double attached garages. Also duplex. Reasonably priced. Tel. Gravel Hills, 452-4127.

QUALITY BUILT modular home low as \$13,500. Many extras. Financing and construction assistance available. Continental Homes, Tel. 454-1885 evenings, 452-1645.

NEW HOMES ready for occupancy, 2.5 bedrooms. Financing available. \$21,500 on up. Wilmer Larson Construction, Tel. 452-4533.

Farms — Home — Business See Need Listings BILL CORNFORTH, REALTOR \$ Le Crescent, Minn. Tel. 895-2106

FOUR BEDROOMS, central air, patio, rec room, corner lot. 2-car garage. Tel. 452-9544.

Buildings & Property KNOWN as Gilmore Valley School No. 2610 on 635 acres of land fronting SAH 21. Submit bids in person to Winona Town Board meeting, Thurs. Apr. 15, 7 p.m. College Center Building, St. Mary's College. For information, Tel. 454-1283.

3-Bedroom Home

In Independence, Wis. All modern with oil furnace, built-in cupboards in kitchen, and bath. Landscaped lot. Immediate possession.

Northern Investment Co. Real Estate Brokers, Independence, Wis., Tel. 715-985-3191 or Eldon W. Berg, Real Estate Salesman, Arcadia, Wis. Tel. 608-323-7350.

Gene Karasch, Realtor

601 Main St. Office 454-4196

Green Grows The Money

WHEN you live in this luxurious three-bedroom, two-bath apartment and rent out the two efficiency apartments. Beautifully built and in an excellent central location.

COUNTRY Living Is Great ESPECIALLY in this contemporary home located near the river. Three bedrooms, two ceramic baths, breakfast room, kitchen with built-ins and bar-b-que, two patios and big family room. Situated on a block-sized lot.

Convenience Plus!

UNDER \$20,000 will put you in this three-bedroom, immaculate home just five minutes walking distance to downtown. Carpeted and draped living room and dining room, sun porch, spacious kitchen. Across from WSC.

After hours call: Myles Petersen ... 452-4009 Laura Fisk ... 452-2118 Pat Magin ... 452-4934 Jan Allen ... 452-5139

WINONA REALTY

173 E. 2nd Tel. 454-5141

Multiple Listing Service

Cozy This home is located on East Sarnia. Has dining room, ceramic tile bath, and 2 carpeted bedrooms on upper level, shower, utility room, family room with fireplace and one carpeted bedroom on lower level. MLS 631.

See This Two story home on West Broadway. Has breakfast room, family room, 3 bedrooms and garage. MLS 580.

To Please A Lady We have this home located in Sunset Addition, in excellent condition. Has dining area, 1 1/2 baths, family room, garage, 3 bedrooms and 1 bedroom down. Must be seen to be appreciated. MLS 610.

WE HAVE MANY OTHER LISTINGS After hours phone: Bill Ziebell ... 452-4354 Harriet Kral ... 452-6331 Ed Hartert ... 452-5973 Anne Zachary ... 454-2531 Charles E. Merkel, Realtor

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BUY BELOW WHOLESALE THIS WEEK ONLY

1970 CHRYSLER New Yorker LOADED! One Owner Was \$3895 NOW \$2850

1969 FORD LTD Full Power Immaculate Was \$2495 NOW \$1500

1969 DODGE Polara V-8, Automatic, Power Steering Was \$1895 NOW \$1400

1967 DODGE Polara 500 2-door Hardtop ... SHARP! Was \$1295 NOW \$800

45 OTHER DEPENDABLE USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM.

No Reasonable Offer Refused

WINONA AUTO SALES

CHRYSLER-DODGE-PONTIAC 2ND & HUFF TEL. 454-4116

OPEN MON. & FRI. NIGHTS

Wanted—Real Estate 102

THREE-BEDROOM home wanted in city, for under \$20,000. Tel. 454-4312.

GATE CITY AGENCY 454-1570

The spring weather is bringing home buyers into the market and we need properties.

Our staff, with 48 years experience in the Winona market, is prepared to offer personal, capable service to you in helping sell your home. For information, TEL. 454-1570

Len Slagge

Bernie McGuire

Tom Slagge

John Cunningham

Steve Slagge

Accessories, Tires, Parts 104

FOUR TIRES—A70x13, Goodyear white sidewall, wide polycaps, less than 50 miles. Will sacrifice. See Luther Nussloch, Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 471 or 532.

FOUR AMERICAN magis with GT-170-14 tires. \$100. Tel. Rushford 854-7411.

Boats, Motors, Etc. 106

WHEN the weather says "go", be ready! Boat in the water. See LUTHER NUSLOCH, NATIONAL BANK. Have a happy day!

ALUMACRAFT 14' Model FD boat, 5/8 hp. Evinrude motor, trailer. Like new. Tel. St. Charles 322-4664 after 5 p.m.

Motocycles, Bicycles 107

WANTED TO BUY — use 305 Honda Scrambler. Tel. 454-3031.

BOYS' 20" bicycle, high-rise handle bars, banana seat. Tel. 452-4419.

DUCAI MARK III—1970, 400 single, 300 lb., excellent speed, dependability, condition, low mileage. Call Paul. Tel. 452-7935.

HONDA SPORT 50 with 2 helmets, perfect for trail and road. Low mileage. Tel. 452-3455.

HONDA—1968 CL 350, electric start. Excellent condition. LUTHER NUSLOCH, Rt. 1, Arcadia, Wis., 54012. (Waunakee). Tel. 323-7021.

YAMAHA!

Quality Sport Center Tel. 452-2393

RUPP

Compact Cycles

Sales, Parts & Service

WINONA FIRE & POWER EQUIP. CO. 5426 E. 2nd Tel. 452-5065

It's time to beat the rush! Bring in your motorcycle for a spring tune-up.

ROBB MOTORS, INC. 34th and Hwy. 61, next to Penney's. An affiliate of Robb Bros. Store Inc. and Jim Robb Realty.

New Cars

KEN'S SALES & SERVICE

JEEP 4 WD Vehicles & Accessories Hwy. 14-61 E. Tel. 452-2321

Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 108

INTERNATIONAL—1964, 1600 series 2-ton truck with long wheel base. Ted Gilbertson, Strum, Wis. Tel. 715-455-3279.

FORD—1963 pickup, 1/2-ton, 4-speed. Excellent condition. Tel. 689-2807.

INTERNATIONAL—1964, in good shape, post-traction, 4-speed, heavy duty throughout. Tel. Mon. 452-4244.

INTERNATIONAL 1971 1600 truck with box and hydraulic endgate. Inquire MERCHANDISE NATIONAL BANK.

GMC—1968 2 1/2 ton truck. May be seen at 726 E. 7th.

Used Cars 109

CHEVROLET—1967 wagon, 233, 3-speed. Best offer. Tel. 452-9739.

CAPRICE — 1971 4-door hardtop, vinyl roof, power steering, power disc brakes, 111 steering wheel, AM radio and 8 track stereo tape, rear window defogger, air conditioning, 6600 miles. Tel. 452-3740 after 5.

THUNDERBIRD — 1962, reasonable. Tel. 454-1020 or see at 467 Westside Ave. after 5.

FORD—1962 Galaxie 500, automatic transmission, good condition. First \$130 takes. Tel. 452-3926 after 1 p.m.

BUICK—1962 Le Sabre, V-8 engine, automatic transmission. Tel. 452-1508.

PONTIAC—1971 Grand Prix, SJ Model. Tel. 454-3691 after 4.

CHEVLE—1970 55 396, 4-speed, bucket seats, post-traction, 18,000 miles, remainder of 50,000-mile 5-year warranty. Tel. 452-4222 after 5.

Used Cars 109

PLYMOUTH VIP—1968 2-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, factory air. Exceptional condition throughout. Tel. 452-1270.

MERCURY — 1966 convertible, bucket seats, chrome, 450. Inquire Fred Brandt, Dodge, Wis. Tel. 539-3172.

IMPALA—1965 convertible, 337, Holley 4-barrel, 5206. Call or write Roger E. Losinski, Rt. 2, Arcadia 54012. Tel. 408-559-2399.

PONTIAC — 1967 Executive 4-door, green, factory air, new tires. \$1395. 373 Main. Tel. 453-6425.

TORONADO OLDSMOBILE — 1968, blue vinyl top, air, power. See at 373 Main. Tel. 452-4625.

CUTLASS "S"—1970 2-door hardtop, excellent condition, 3 years, 16,000 miles left on warranty, factory air conditioning, power steering, brakes. Tel. First National Bank, installment Loan Dept. 452-2810.

IHC TRAVELLER—1969, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, post-traction, custom interior, trailer package. Excellent condition. Tel. Whitehall, Wis. 539-4617.

JAVELIN—1970, 390, automatic, post-traction, 11,000 miles. \$2500 or best offer. Tel. Plainville 534-2283.

CADILLAC—1965 Coupe DeVille, white with red leather interior, new rubber. Exceptional condition. Tel. 689-2329.

PONTIAC—1965 Catalina 2-door hardtop, white exterior with red interior, 389 V-8, 2-barrel, automatic, power steering. Very good condition. \$650 or best offer. Tel. 452-1459 between 4 and 7 p.m.

'63 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR V-8, straight transmission, Factory Air \$300

'64 OLDS JET STAR COUPE Power steering, Power brakes, buckets, console \$300

WALZ BUICK-OLDS-GMC 225 West 3rd.

BARGAINS?

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